

COTTON MILLS ARE ASSURED FOR MEXIA

MOODY TEST AT TEHUACANA IS DRILLING AT 2890

Drilling was resumed the past few days on the Moody well. This test has been in the public eye from time to time now for the past fourteen months, as slow progress has been made in making it a completed hole. It is about 7 miles Northwest.

Only recently a four months fishing job was encountered when the bit fell to the bottom up side down. Driller George Hogue, with the assistance of a couple of men from the Humphreys Oil Company, it is said, succeeded in bringing the bit to the surface, clearing a way drilling impediments.

The test has been standardized and now is operating with a full size California rig. Slow progress is being made now, as gray lime has been penetrated at a depth of 2890 feet. About 12 feet a day is being made.

J. B. Patty is field superintendent for the men responsible for the thorough test. The Goose Creek-Mexia Oil Syndicate, assisted by Fred Butcher, H. E. Davis and Leo E. P. Brown are the owners of the well and about 300 acres in a solid block surrounding the location, according to Mr. Butcher.

At 2700 feet, he said, a showing was penetrated and some advised that a small producer might have been made there, if given "a shot," but this decision was to go on to the Woodbine, which it is thought will be encountered at about 3030 feet.

About a mile due North is the test known as the Bounds, where two derricks are now up, and on one of which drilling may be resumed in a few days. It is understood that this territory will be given a complete test, at both the Moody and Bounds. In case, either should prove a discovery well, it would prove a great boost to activity here, according to local citizens.

Between the Bounds well and the Moody is the large farm of J. B. Mathis of this city.

Alleged Waco 'Black Terror' Must Die Says Jury

Siki Is Knocked Skyhi by Irish Native Son Thus Celebrating St. Patrick's Day In True Fashion; McTigue Is Champion

Bootlegging Thrives At Hollywood, Cal.

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON
United Press Staff Correspondent.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17.—Prohibition officials announced today they had secured confessions from bootleggers who have been supplying Hollywood movie society.

The evidence will be placed before the grand jury next week.

Full exposure of the workings of the booze ring is expected to result. A thorough "dope" investigation is also under way.

The bootleggers' client lists and scores of cancelled checks bearing the signatures of customers have been seized. Legal interests of Jack Pickford, two of whose checks are alleged to have been found in possession of a bootlegger under arrest have been placed in the hands of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford's battery of high priced attorneys. They would not discuss the case today, nor would Jack.

MEN FROM DISTANT STATES VISIT FIELD

N. C. Graeber of Wilkesbarre, Penn., J. D. Williams of Philadelphia and J. P. Merrin of Dallas were among Saturday visitors here, the guest of E. L. Smith of the E. L. Smith Oil Company. The latter is well known in the field, while the former two mentioned are large royalty owners here. They were here prospecting on extending their local holdings.

Death Penalty Verdict Of Court At Waco

WACO, March 17.—Roy Mitchell, mulatto, alleged "black terror," was tonight found guilty of the murder of W. H. Holt, 45, by a jury in the district court here and given the death penalty. Holt's murder was one of five slayings the negro is alleged to have confessed in written statements to county officials here.

Epileptic Patient Has A Mania For Swallowing Spoons

PARSONS, Kas., March 17.—James A. Malgrene, patient at the State epileptic hospital here, was believed near death today because twenty-seven teaspoons were removed from his stomach.

Malgrene, a former Methodist minister in Kansas City, Kas., was in excellent physical health until hospital attendants discovered him topping off a meal with a silver spoon and ordered an operation.

Dr. B. C. McGinnis, who performed the operation, found twenty-seven teaspoons, a bundle of wooden sticks and a safety pin in the man's stomach. The material weighed a pound and a half, hospital authorities said.

The spoons had been swallowed at the rate of one a week, physicians believed, explaining that nature had thickened and toughened the membrane of the organ to make it possible for the stomach to withstand the strain.

Searching Under-world For Murderer of Pretty Dorothy King In N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Known members of a thieves organization were questioned and underworld ways searched for a wealthy clubman of shady reputation by the police who found themselves entangled in a baffling mystery as they sought to solve the murder of Dorothy King, the "Butterfly of Broadway." Matthew Liddell, who confessed connection with the \$300,000 jewel robbery of Mrs. Irene Schellkopf, was quizzed. He admitted knowing Albert E. Guimaras, held on a technical charge of carrying a gun, for questioning as the girl's "best friend," but declared he knew him only as a "man about cabarets," with well dressed women. He denied acquaintance with Miss King.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens and little daughter, Clara Elizabeth, have returned from Dallas where they spent the past week.

Forty French Soldiers Killed when Troop Train Crashes into Freight in the Ruhr; No One Allowed to Approach Wreckage

BERLIN, March 17.—Forty French soldiers are reported to have been killed in a train wreck in the Ruhr according to a dispatch from Priemerschheim the French troop train collided with a freight near that city, and in addition to the forty reported dead many were injured. The French threw a cordon of troops around the scene of the wreck. No one is allowed to approach the wreckage, and details are unobtainable. From vantage points outside the cordon, however, could be seen many cars of the troop train telescoped.

Grand Jury About To Investigate the Case of Mrs. Knox

HEMPHILL, March 17.—Dame Rumor, anticipating prediction and gossip held the little lumber village in their grasp today as the preparations were made for the convening of the Sabine county grand jury here Monday to take up the case of Mrs. Lillian Knox, bound over to that body today on a charge of murder.

The murder charge against the wealthy and attractive widow grew out of the death of her husband, Byron Knox, wealthy East Texas lumber man who was found dead, a gaping bullet wound in his head, in a room of his home here early the morning of Nov. 26, 1922.

No coroner's verdict was returned immediately after the death of the wealthy man but a few weeks later a verdict of "death by persons unknown" was made.

Following closely on the heels of this verdict came the sensational charge against the widow of the slain man.

A preliminary hearing was held and Mrs. Knox's bond set at \$25,000, a bond which she could have easily made, but one which she refused to make, saying that it was too high.

Fifteen Killed In Miss. Storm

SAVAGE, Miss., March 17.—Fifteen persons were reported dead and scores are homeless following a cyclone which tore across Northern Mississippi Thursday night.

A dozen persons were seriously injured and probably a score in addition were bruised and battered when the gale ripped up trees and tossed houses about. Some homes, with their occupants in night attire, were deposited in Coldwater River by the storm.

Communications in the storm area had had not been re-established today.

BRAIN SPECIALIST TO EXAMINE LENIN

COPENHAGEN, March 17.—Professor Henscher, famous Swedish brain specialist, has been summoned to Moscow by telegram to examine and possibly attend Premier Nikolai Lenin. The summons came from Doctors Forster and Mikoviski.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bryant are in Ft. Worth where they went to visit relatives and friends. Her father, W. H. Lewis, with whom they have been spending a few days, and who was on business here Saturday, states that they intended to return in their car, accompanying him here, but rains prevented.

"We have got a cotton mill built already," said J. K. Hughes in his well known matter of fact way, Saturday afternoon, when the results of the last two days of campaigning by the cotton mill teams were tabulated.

It was at the meeting at the American Legion Hall at 3:00 p. m. yesterday that the final reports were made.

When the last reports were made last Wednesday afternoon, \$375,946 had been raised.

The committees Saturday afternoon, which had been designated as the date for the final reports, following which Mexico's answer would be wired to the Messrs. Cannon and Roberts reported the raising of \$375,946. This brought the total up to \$396,275. The committees moved to guarantee the \$375,946 to bring the fund up to \$400,000, the amount to have been raised. It was explained that quite a number of citizens had indicated that they would take some of the stock and the committee thought it best to state that this residue of \$3,725 was guaranteed with the understanding that every effort possible be made to place it with those who have not yet subscribed or with any others desiring it at once. Also, it was pointed out that quite a number of the committees and others had strained a point and bought heavily, largely to make the campaign a success. If any should desire stock after the \$375,946 is taken they may secure same by seeing some of the team captains or members. So those who have not joined in putting the project over are urged to cooperate as much as possible now that the success of the enterprise has been assured.

In raising the sum, quite a number of additions to former subscriptions were announced, listed further along in this account of the meeting.

The campaign was launched about three weeks ago and has moved with a rapidity that has not only been satisfactory but even startling to those who have not been acquainted with the way of doing things in Mexico.

J. K. Hughes, who has been chairman of the Industrial Committee, of the Chamber of Commerce, at the head of the campaign and responsible for its success.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Attorney General Daugherty Says That Harding Will Be Renominated and Re-Elected With But Very Little Opposition

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—A statement by Attorney General Daugherty, announcing that President Harding would be renominated and re-elected with little opposition, was made here today. Because of the close relations between the president and Daugherty it is regarded as a start of Harding's 1929 campaign. Daugherty was the president's pro in the convention of 1920. Today's statement followed a talk between the two that took place last night. It is also learned that Harding's trip to Alaska next summer will be a virtual transcontinental tour.

When Next Powell Well Is In Big Activity To Begin

The Oil Weekly, dated Saturday.

The first completion since the discovery of the deep sand in the Corsicana shallow field in Navarro County is expected to be the jointly drilled test of the Corsicana Oil & Refining Company and the Humphreys Oil Company on the W. N. Kerner tract. This test is a diagonal offset to the southeast of the discovery well, and has been drilled to 2925 feet, and shut down to await cementing of the casing. It is expected to be drilled in late this week. In the event this well proves an oil producer, a drilling campaign of large proportions is expected to follow immediately in the field, as a feeling of doubt about the possibilities of the deep sand has gripped many of the lease owners since the discovery well ceased its flow. Supply companies are standing in readiness to enter the field as soon as the possibilities are determined. Experiences of oil operators during the past year at Kosse in Limestone County, Dilton district in Palo Pinto County and around the Desdemona-German area in Eastland County has educated them to be more cautious in plunging into new producing areas on a large scale.

The fact that the chalk formation is being picked up at irregular depths by the test now under way in the Corsicana field is being watched with particular interest by geologists and indications are that a fault line passes within a few hundred yards of the discovery well. The discovery well picked up the chalk at 2485 feet and passed out of it at 2500 feet, while the offset to the southeast reported the chalk at 2220 to 2575 feet. Humphreys Oil Company's No. 2 Burke, located about half a mile northeast of the discovery well, is reported to have reached the chalk at 2355 feet, or about 130 feet lower than the discovery well. Humphreys' No. 2 Burke was reported still in the chalk at 2600 feet.

Bold Bandits Run Amuck In Towns Of Washington

TACOMA, Wash., March 17.—A bandit band terrorized towns near Tacoma today. Unmasked robbers held up and looted the Northern Pacific passenger depot at South Prairie near here. While they worked a Tacoma train entered the station and the crew and passengers were lined up and robbed by the gang. An hour later the same band was reporting looting stores in villages between South Prairie and here. Poses dispatched from Tacoma clashed with the band near Buckley, and two were captured, according to advices received here.

Record Established At Meeting Of Salesmanship Club Wednesday

Houston Man Is Accidentally Shot By Wife Saturday

HOUSTON, March 17.—S. A. Steffenhauer, 44, was accidentally shot and killed as he entered his home here today, when his wife mistook him for a burglar. Officers investigating the case reported the shooting as being accidental. No arrests were made.

GENERAL MALONE TO COMMAND CITIZENS' M.C.T.

Announcement has been made at Headquarters Eighth Corps Area that Brigadier General Paul E. Malone, now commanding 2nd Field Artillery Brigade, will command the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Sam Houston which is to start July 30th, and end August 28th.

General Malone graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1894 and his career in the Army has been one of distinguished service and broad experience. He is a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection and the world war, and his many decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

General Malone has had much experience in the training of young men and is looked upon as an authority on that subject in the Army. He was an instructor at West Point from 1901 to 1905. He commanded the first Citizens Military Camp held in this country at the Presidio, San Francisco in 1918.

Mystery Ship Seizure Plans Are Under Way

GALVESTON, Texas, March 17.—Plans under way Thursday and Friday for the seizure of a "mystery ship," which has been sighted off the coast here for the past several days were abandoned today on advice of the collector of customs.

Thursday it was planned to seize the ship, despite the fact that it was outside the prescribed 3-mile zone, authorities basing the intention on a recent ruling of an Eastern Federal judge who held that running ships could be seized when it was shown that the ships had been in actual communication with the shore.

If the local authorities were able to show that some of the recent seizures of liquor and narcotic came from the ship now hovering off the jetties, they could have seized the vessel, they say.

While it is their belief that the ship has been landing some contraband here, authorities feel it would be difficult for them to legally prove their belief.

A close watch is being maintained on the ship.

First Methodist Church
The Pastor, W. B. Andrews, will preach at 11 a. m. on "God's Best Gifts are for Christians."

At 7:30 p. m. the subject will be "Has Reason Any Place in Religion?" Sunday School 9:45 a. m., J. Sanford Smith, superintendent.

The Epworth League has a most attractive program, 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be in charge of Prof. J. F. Johnson's Sunday School Class.

The Women's Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. A. H. Barry, president.

Storm Swept Town In Mississippi Is Planning To Rebuild

SAVAGE, Miss., March 17.—With the dead from Thursday's cyclone throughout Northeast Mississippi today reported at eighteen, and only one person missing, Savage began tonight throwing together temporary quarters to care for fifty or more refugees here. Food, clothing and warm for the first time in two days, homeless people began to survey the storm stricken area. Already plans are being made for rebuilding the stricken area.

Mrs. Dewey Thompson has returned from a week's visit in Corsicana. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Robinson.

Murder of Four Is Revealed By Fire Incendiary Origin

EVERETT, Wash., March 17.—The alleged murder of four persons, a widow, two little children and brother-in-law, was revealed today when fire said to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the rear of a bakery here. The dead, Mrs. Cleopatra Karas, Alexander and Polly, 4 and 2, and Gus Karas, Mrs. Karas' brother-in-law. Mrs. Karas and her brother-in-law were evidently beaten to death with an ax, by a fiend who then saturated the building with oil and set it afire.

Mexia Oil Field Section Praised In Article by Rice Institute Man

Gale and Blizzard Sweeps Pueblo, Col.; \$100,000 Damage

PUEBLO, March 17.—A terrific blizzard, driven by a 70-mile gale caused property damage estimated \$100,000 here tonight. Buildings were unroofed, telephone poles levelled, small outbuildings were slightly injured and an automobile crashed against a building.

PROMINENT LEGIONNAIRES AT THURSDAY'S MEETING

G. L. Polbre, the Department Adjutant of the American Legion, of Dallas and Mr. McGraw, assistant County Attorney of Dallas County, were among speakers at the meeting of the Nowlin Post of the American Legion at its Thursday night meeting. Mr. Polbre talked on the general work of the legion in Texas. Mr. McGraw's address was an eloquent discussion of American Citizenship as encouraged by the Legion, representing the latest type of patriotism and democracy undefined. Mr. Matthews, an attorney of Houston, also was present and gave a very much appreciated address on "Hospitalization and Compensation." All the addresses were instructive to the gathering. A fair sized crowd was present, and the program was considered the best that has yet been heard at the Legion Hall.

C. I. Gilliland of Bristow of the firm of Anderson and Gilliland and M. C. Anderson, of Fort Worth, also of the same firm, were here the past week attending to business matters.

Texas League Of Municipalities Made Up Of Officials From More Than 100 Towns To Meet In Bryan

AUSTIN, March 17.—Under the auspices of the department of government of the University of Texas, the annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities, made up of the officials of more than 100 Texas towns and cities, will be held in Bryan on May 9-10. Representatives from a majority of the member cities are expected for the convention.

Frank M. Stewart, instructor in government at the University and secretary of the League, is in charge of preparing the program for the meeting. No definite program has yet been laid out, but a number of subjects of interest to Texas towns will be discussed. The proposed to place all interurban utilities under the supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission, which was recently defeated as a bill in the legislature, will be taken up, and an attempt will be made to reach a decision on the merits of the proposition. City zoning laws, beautification of streets, park planning, water supply problems and matters of city financing will also be discussed. E. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort Worth, who is president of the League, will preside and lead the discussion.

OIL PRODUCTION

Many operators this week assert that their production of oil wells has been better than since the flush days of the field and at this week end it is expected that figures showing output will give an increase over any week in many months.

The total for the week closing Wednesday indicated that the yield was 61,801 barrels, as follows:

Company	Barrels
Humphreys	25,990
Gulf Production Co.	3,485
Humble Oil & Refining Co.	3,475
Sinning Oil Company	3,385
Magma Petroleum Co.	3,185
Western Oil Fields Corporation	2,905
J. K. Hughes	2,815
H. J. Parker	2,345
Atlantic Oil Company	2,005
Galena Signal Oil Co.	910
Kirby-Monarch	890
Daniger Oil Co.	690
San Company	685
Houston Oil Company	610
The Texas Company	610
Kirby Petroleum Company	605
Miscellaneous	2,371
Total	56,436
Currie	
Humphreys Oil Company	1,470
Snowden & McSweeney	865
Brothers Company	685
Newblock Oil Company	605
Homaolia Oil Company	590
J. K. Hughes	580
Trasheer Oil Company	225
Cosden Oil & Gas Company	110
Gulf Production Company	45
The Texas Company	10
Richland	
Sun Company	110
Panhandle Oil & Refining Co.	70
Total	180
Total Mexia District	61,801

(Continued on Page 7)



NATIONAL THEATRE GETS PRISCILLA DEAN IN "UNDER TWO FLAGS"

Dynamic Universal Star Is At Her Best In Ouida's Masterpiece.

The dynamic personality of Priscilla Dean has never been given such forceful expression on the screen, as in "Under Two Flags" the Universal Jewel production of Ouida's famous novel, which comes to the National Theatre here tomorrow. The spirited girl, Cigarette, idol of a French regiment at Algiers, in the type Miss Dean portrays so well.

The excitement with which the film abounds was felt by every member of the huge company at Universal City participating in the production of this classic of the screen. They all lived in the atmosphere of Algiers, where the action of the story takes place.

A portion of the town of Algiers, with a faithful reproduction of the French barracks there, was built at the big studio. Members of the cast lived "in character" for several months. Miss Dean herself became so accustomed to the costumes of the play that it was difficult for her to readjust not to habits of normal life when not actually working before the camera.

Several companies of French soldiers, properly uniformed and armed, were recruited by Tod Browning, the director, for use in various scenes. The hatred of an Arab chief was reproduced in all the splendor that is a savage potentate. Every reel of the film teems with color and dramatic action.

Some of the best players of the screen were engaged to appear with Miss Dean in "Under Two Flags." James Kirkwood, John Davidson and Stuart Holmes, all noted actors, were selected for prominent parts. This Universal-Jewel production is regarded as Miss Dean's supreme achievement on the screen.

If Louise de La Ramee (Ouida) could be alive today and see the glory of her creation as it is kept in the limelight by critics and public, she might be recompensed for the ghastly error which dragged her to an obscure death in poverty. Her's is a masterpiece for the ages.

DYNAMIC DEAN IN "UNDER TWO FLAGS" TOMORROW

With an immortal story, a star of dynamic personality and a cast of players whose names might be played up separately as stars, "Under Two Flags" comes to the National Theatre tomorrow as a Universal-Jewel offering of the highest standard.

Priscilla Dean stars as the pathetic Cigarette, James Kirkwood is opposite her, and John Davidson, Ethel Grey Terry, Stuart Holmes, W. H. Bainbridge, Fred Craven, Burton Law and Bobby Mack have other important parts.

Ouida did not dream of the success to which her story would come. She died in poverty in France, and a few few knew that the passing of Louise de Ramee, as she was in private life, was the eclipse of a brilliant career. As is the case with many a great genius, she died without the reward that was justly hers. If she had lived but a few years longer fame immeasurable would have come to her.

Choosing such a mighty vehicle for Priscilla Dean, Universal executives knew that a director of unquestionable superiority would have to guide the filming. Tod Browning, who shared credit with Miss Dean for the phenomenal run of "Outside the Law" and "The Virgin of Stamboul," was assigned to repeat those successes.

PRESIDENT HARDING GETS BIG LAUGH AT HAROLD LLOYD

If you go to the Palace Theatre tomorrow to see Harold Lloyd in his latest Pathé feature comedy, "Dr. Jack," you will have the same pleasure enjoyed by President Harding. For the nation's executive has seen Harold Lloyd and has laughed at him so heartily that he completely forgot the burdens of his official capacity.

The showing of the Harold Lloyd comedy was in the White House itself, and for an hour the President forgot the momentous cares of his office and almost rolled out of his chair with hilarious laughter. He came out of the show saying he felt more refreshed than he had for three weeks.

The President expressed amazement at the resourcefulness of the young comedian in inventing so many new "stunts" and in his ability to provoke such continuous laughter for a solid hour.

Use Eureka Fly Baffle on your screen work to let the flies out. Ask your doctor about flies. Can be seen at Calhoun's Market 208 East Main. Eureka Fly Baffle Co. 1844t

CALL 567-J for all kinds of fancy dresses, cleaning and pressing, without spots or shines. Everything done first class. Dress making. 213 North McKinney, Wardrobe Exchange.



SOME DOCTOR!

If you're sick of this life
With its toil and its strife,
Remember that joy will come back;
Just watch for the day
When the papers will say:
He's arrived here at last—Dr. Jack.

There are doctors in town,
Yes, and some of renown,
And others that you class as quack;
But the one full of pep,
And the man with a rep,
Is the one you should see—Dr. Jack.

If you walk with a crutch
And it hurts very much,
To hike to the corner and back,
You'll laugh and you'll roar
And won't limp any more,
As soon as you see—Dr. Jack.

If your boy, as a rule,
Wants to stay home from school,
And you think he deserves a good whack,
Just take it from me,
You will deride when you see
How he's cured by our friend Dr. Jack.

You'll laugh till you cry,
And you'll wonder why
That some folks a smile never crack,
If you know such a man,
It would be a good plan
To tell him to see—Dr. Jack.
At the Palace Theatre Tomorrow.

CIGARETTE IS CAPTURED FOR FILM AT LAST

Cigarette had the passionate, selfish, jealous nature that a woman nurtured in the lap of fate might be expected to have. Ben Ali, who pressed the services of his "friendly" Arabs upon the French when desert tribes rose in wild revolt, called her a "child of the desert"—which has its meaning in the parlance of Algerian barracks. Reared by the roughest experiences, Cigarette was no dainty daughter of respectability.

Victor, the man of mystery, regarded her with complete indifference. That was as it should be. Who was he? No one knew, but obviously he was a "gentleman." Who was she? Everyone knew, and it wasn't complimentary. Victor shook dice to decide whether he should side with the French or Arabs. French won.

Then the tangle of fate began, with Ben Ali, cold, crafty, smiling, pushing his atrocious schemes against the French without suspicion, with Cigarette watching, waiting, fearing for Victor and for the French, and with Victor, cynical, careless, unaware that

Cigarette's undesired love made him the target for Ben Ali's murderous hatred.

Cold blooded desert warfare, hot blooded love and the tepid influence of civilization, were the elements that wrought the miracle of love in the lives of Cigarette and the unknown man from "outside," though that miracle brought tragedy in its wake. "Under Two Flags" is a Universal-Jewel version Priscilla Dean, coming to the National Theatre tomorrow.

Tod Browning, Miss Dean's director in "Outside the Law," directed this masterpiece of the screen. A notable cast, including such artists as James Kirkwood, Stuart Holmes, John Davidson and Ethel Grey Terry, support the dynamic star.

ACTUAL RACING CLASSIC SHOWN IN "THE KENTUCKY DERBY"

Trips to faraway locations for motion picture are expensive. Usually the expensive is so great as to be prohibitive.

Universal wanted to film a story, "The Kentucky Derby," adapted from an old stage play, in the original backgrounds of the plot—the Blue Grass State.

When King Baggot was assigned to direct it, a conference between him and Universal officials, resulted in a decision to take twenty players, forty technical men and two car loads of equipment to Kentucky. It was decided that only in the midst of the Blue Grass itself could the story be filmed in the best fashion.

The mayors of Louisville and Lexington headed a large group of citizens which in each place accorded typical Southern hospitality and a large measure of cooperation to the film artists. The time for the trip was set at the date of the annual Kentucky derby, the most famous racing classic in America and the Derby was filmed in its entirety as an element in the spectacle. The picture will be seen at the National Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Against the historic background of the Louisville and Lexington racing centers, and the beauty of the Kentucky hills and estates, Baggot obtained for the screen all the beauty and thrills of Charles T. Dazey's old-time stage success, "The Suburban," from which "The Kentucky Derby" was adapted.

Reginald Denny, Lillian Rich, Gertrude Astor, Linell Belmont, Wilfred Lucas, Kingsley Benedict, Walter McGrath, Harry Carter, Emmett King, Pat Harmon, Verne Winter, Anna Hernandez, Bert Woodruff and Bert Tracy have the important roles.

FOR RENT—One furnished cottage, modern, call 567-J, Wardrobe Exchange, also two unfurnished rooms for rent. 1842L

The dispatches, a few days since reported President Harding wrestling with his income tax return. Since reading this item our heart has softened toward the wicked Republican who lives in the big white house a Democrat ought to be living in. Before reading the item we had pictured President Harding as a monster who grinned with delight as he grabbed Democrats by the nape of the neck and the looseness of the pants and pitched them out of office, to make way for wicked Republicans. Yea, we had pictured the Republican President with his feet propped upon a mahogany desk, blowing blue smoke from a dollar Havana, sipping mint julep through a quill at the back door. But, if Warren G. Harding has to worry over an income tax blank—if he has to read the net work of instructions on the back of the blank, and try to understand what the government officials want him to do—then we can't envy or hate the man. A man who has to worry over an income tax blank is entitled to the deep and abiding sympathy of all good people.

The Legislature is now working on an "Intangible" tax bill, and will probably pass it. An intangible thing is something that can not be touched, or recognized by the sense of touch. The people have been taxed to the limit on such property as the assessor can touch or see, and now the state will go after the property that can not be seen or touched. We don't know in what way the new tax will take hold of the people, but we do know that it will hold them up and touch their pockets. Not many of us know of any property we have that can not be recognized by the sense of touch, but the state will doubtless show us when next tax paying time comes around.

FOR RENT—Dresser rooms, nicely furnished, hot bath, gas stoves, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per week, also two room furnished apartments \$5.00 to \$6.50 per week, gas, water and lights paid. 108 East Titus. Phone 611-W. 1842L

NEW FIVE ROOM house on N. Canton St. Will be sold cheap by owner. Phone 186. 1841J

WANTED LADY with hemstitching machine. Rent free. Call 557-J, 213 North McKinney St. 1842F

FOR SALE—Practically new baby carriage. Cheap for cash. Leaving town. Anderson Hotel, South McKinney St. 1841J

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Phone 319. 1844L

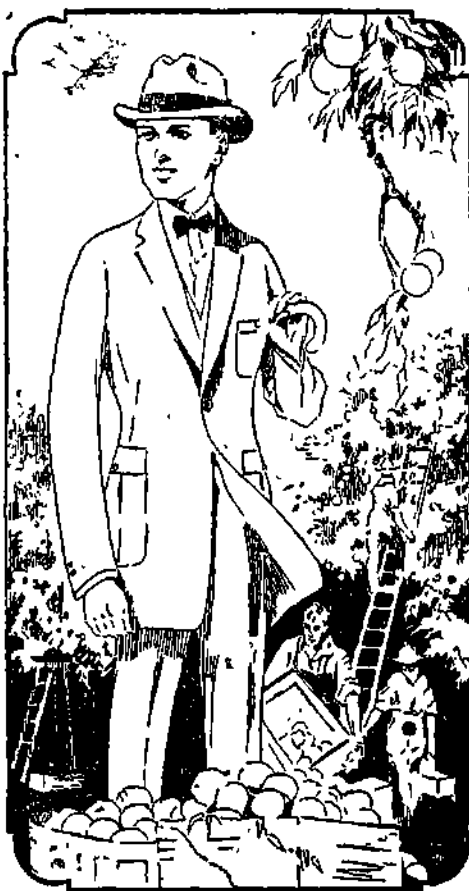
WANTED—Position as cashier or saleslady, can furnish reference. Box 18, care News. 1843B

New Spring Styles

in Tailored Suits.
Full Chest

square shoulders
small waist

—that's the new
idea. See our display
of all pure
wool fabrics in



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WE ARE ESPECIALLY FEATURING THE DIRECT ACTION RANGE
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Wire, and the many things usually found in hardware stores.

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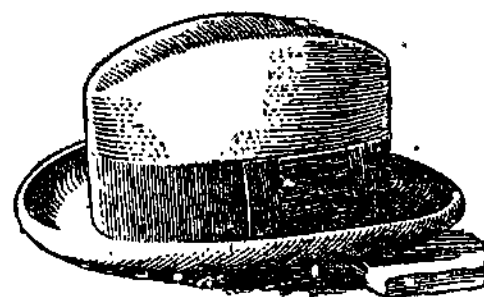
In Tune With The Season
SPRING SUITS

—Here are Clothes that are in harmony with the season—demonstrating most effectively harmony in style, fabric and workmanship.

FASHIONED BY

Adler Collegian

—Colorings are new: just what young progressive fellows want—in sizes to fit every figure.



Your Spring Hat

—Here are hats for Spring which embody every convincing mark of quality desired by men who know and want good hats and good styles. Come in—let's measure our quality and price with your good judgment.

-Dobbs

-5th Ave.

-Crofut Knapp

-Stetsons



—"where styles originate"

Local News

G. W. Rowe of Groesbeck is a local visitor.

G. S. Balmey of Tulsa is a local visitor.

J. F. Morrow of Dallas was here Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Kennon is visiting in Corsicana.

J. H. Sanders of Henderson was here Friday.

J. F. Duaklin of Waco had business here Saturday.

H. L. Rawlin of Dallas was a week end visitor here.

G. P. Davis of Dallas was a Mexico visitor Saturday.

R. H. Vase of Henderson was a local business visitor Friday.

H. G. Ridley of Ardmore is among the visitors in the city today.

Mrs. F. P. Huchingson left Thursday for a few days stay in Marlin.

H. G. Ramsdell of Houston is in the city, the guest of the Majestic hotel.

Miss Mahell Everett of Teague is spending the week end with Miss Jessie Mae Theron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rush Allison of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLendon since Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Prickett and little son Tom Jr. left Sunday for Italy for a two weeks visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifton came up from Hearne Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday at their old home here.

Wart Smith was a Corsicana visitor the latter part of the week, representing the E. L. Smith Oil Company there.

Rev. Walter Griffith and wife of Berry were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCord on Bonham street.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist church will have a social meeting at Mrs. Walter Boyd's Monday afternoon with Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. A. M. Stevens and Mrs. McGannon as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens and little daughter Clara Elizabeth left Saturday for Dallas where they are spending the week visiting in that city.

Rev. Walter Griffith, who spent several days here the past week as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCord, returned to his home in Berry Friday night. While here Mr. Griffith conferred the Chapter and Council degrees on several Masons.

A mission study course was held by the Baptist Ladies at the First Baptist church Tuesday of this week. The Rev. Mr. McAllough was the teacher and there were twenty seven present.

VOTERS
According to Tax Collector W. A. Robbins a total of 7396 citizens paid their poll taxes in Limestone county this year. There were 47 exemptions issued.

The number of poll taxes paid in each precinct, as compared with 1922, is as follows:

Voting Box	1923	1922
Groesbeck	1013	1174
Mexia	1954	1492
Thurciana	251	250
Whelan	83	108
Shiloh	151	211
O'Brien	132	194
Persepolis	196	196
Central Institute	68	62
Pearce Hill	185	215
Kosse	351	407
Hendersonville	39	68
Thorton	670	676
Fairac	97	172
Elm Ridge	80	76
Cordidge	629	567
Big Hill	153	196
Forest Glade	185	177
Billington	42	69
Hancock	119	156
Kirk	109	122
Ben Hur	117	213
Fress	60	77
Locust Grove	29	42
Mt. Antioch	93	66
Horn Hill	82	116
Walt	62	72
LaSalle	82	104
Datura	101	147
Delia	81	111
Munger	556	63
Willow Springs	48	73
New Hope	48	50
Mustang	56	53
Total	7366	7074

Easter is only a few weeks off. The festival, like most other things, is governed by the moon and the moon says Easter must come this year on April 1. "Coming events usually cast their shadows before," and it's so with Easter. We see beautiful flowers and feathers on them, in the millinery emporiums, and in the show windows of the dry goods stores we see beautiful things whose names we do not know, that are lighter than cloud or tissue paper. And then there are many beautiful Easter windows in which eggs and chicks and rabbits are featured.

The Legislature seems determined to levy a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline. To be sure the tax will turn into a bit of money into the treasury and if the treasury can be filled, the country can have a few more officers, a good salaries. If the gasoline tax can't fill the treasury, perhaps a tax may be laid on air. Lots of air goes into auto tires, and if we are properly advised, there isn't a cent tax on it.

If you are fond of walking you will find the shoes you use for this purpose last longer if the soles are dipped in a molten wax every few weeks. This will also make them waterproof.

Mexia Rotary Plans Trade Trip Soon

Twenty-three of the 27 members of the Mexia Rotary Club were present at the luncheon Thursday. The four absentees were as follows:

Col. Albert E. Humphreys, absent on leave.

W. J. Keeling.

W. M. White.

Jess McLendon, sick.

Visitors present were: E. M. Callis of Waco Rotary Club; Paul Lobit, Galveston Rotary Club; Mrs. Allen Hatch and Mrs. Ida Needham; W. W. Barnett, W. B. Kendrick, A. Garland Adair, and Rotarian Arthur A. Evans of Dallas.

The last named guest, was "the speaker of the day" whose address, in part, appears elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. C. P. McKenzie, vice-president of the Mexia Rotarians, presided and after the introduction of the visitors, he exhibited the Charter of the Mexia Rotary Club and advised each member that they would be presented with the Rotary Code of Ethics, urging them to have them framed and placed in their respective business institutions or professional offices.

A. H. Eubanks made a brief report on what had been done by the committee of three designated to work out some plan for a trade excursion under the auspices of the Mexia Rotarians to cover the territory contiguous to this city. He stated that plans had not yet been completed but that the committee would continue to work, calling attention to some of the good things that would be derived for Mexia

by such an excursion. The other two members of the committee are A. H. Berry and Cox Brodnax. They will report at the next meeting.

Acting President McKenzie announced that the membership committee would be kept a secret, known only to himself. The chairman of this committee also would be known to himself, which is the system advocated by the Rotary-International and adopted by all clubs everywhere.

Fred S. Kerner, chairman of the program committee, reported that he had divided the members into three groups, each of the groups to alternate in charge of the program for a certain period of time. The groups announced were as follows:

Group One
Albert Berry, Tom Oates, Fred Kerner, Bill Keeling, Nelson Forest, J. W. Elliott, C. P. McKenzie, Allen Hatch, Jack Womack.

Group Two
Hardie Eubanks, Ben Stollenwerk, W. M. White, Ernest Watson, David Murphy, James D. Boie, Cox Brodnax, J. C. Hodges, Blake Smith.

Group Three
Pat Patterson, Joe Putnam, Lennie Metcalf, Jesse McLendon, John R. Corley, Jr., Elsie Elchison, Tom Nolan, Charles O. Sargeant, and Leonard Tidwell.

The secretary reported on reservations secured for those who were to attend the Beaumont Rotarian conference, stating that provisions had been made for Dr. C. P. McKenzie, Fred S. Kerner and daughter, Miss Frederika Kerner; Miss Rene Harrison, Jack Womack, Mrs. Jack Womack, Tom Nolan and Ben Stollenwerk.

Mrs. Allen L. Hatch and Mrs. Ira Needham were to have provided a program of music for the luncheon hour, but just before the meeting hour it was found that the piano had been removed from the banquet hall in the Hurdston hotel.

A rising vote of thanks to Mr. Evans was tendered him for bringing his address to the Mexia Rotary club.

HOME HINTS

Children's Stockings.

When buying children's stockings it is economy to buy several pairs alike. Then the stockings that wear out first may be discarded and the remaining ones mated to the best advantage.

Haven't You Said It?

So often when we are visiting we say, "It is a shame to soil your pretty guest towels. I will just use this one." Then we take one that belongs to some member of the family when our hostess would greatly prefer that we use the towels provided for us.

Inside the Bureau Drawer.

Tiny little cretonne pockets can be fastened to the sides of the top bureau drawer with thumb tacks and will hold hair nets, veils and ribbons.

The person who is just a little handy with the paint brush can make most attractive porch jardiniere by painting two-gallon stone jugs a bright yellow with decorative designs in black.

Did you ever wash spinach in hot water instead of cold—washing it in a colander instead of a pan? Then put it in cold water to soak until time for cooking, squeezing it up and down as usual. Your spinach then will be free from grit.

For Those Who Cook.

When baking a cake, add the baking powder last.

A tablespoonful of butter is measured after melting.

Different sauces will add great variety to the same meats.

Garnish cold meat or salads with stripes of red and green peppers.

Never add raisins to the nut bread or the flavor of the nuts will be entirely wasted.

Rub rusted umbrella ribs with vaseline to prevent their damaging the rest of the umbrella.

CURRENT COMMENT

J. M. Lowry.

In Honey Grove Signal

A 62-year-old Chicago man married a beautiful girl of 20 summers Monday, but twenty minutes after the ceremony the venerable bridegroom died of heart failure. There are joys so great that before them the heart strings of man snap like threads in the hands of Sampson.

Hon. Earle Mayfield is now on the pay roll as United States Senator from Texas. A contest against Mr. Mayfield has been filed, and will be heard when Congress meets. It is not likely that there will be a called session, so the contest will rest until the regular session next December. Then there will be a hard fight.

The greatest issue in American life today is that of law enforcement—or perhaps law observance. Without law observance the country fails as it will, also, if favoritism in the enforcement of law is practiced. But happily there is a rising tide for the observance of the law. People are determined not to let criminals ruin the country.

This pointer on how to get rich find something that will produce freckles. It has been stylish to remove freckles for two or three years, and knowing styles as we do, we make bold to say there will be a change in a year or two. And the ladies who haven't freckles will have to have them, no matter what the cost may be.

Forty-two West Texas towns have applied for the location of the Technological College, the new school the state doesn't need. We do not know what is required to make a good location for a Technological College, but if wind, sand and imagination constitute the requirements, either of the West Texas towns ought to be an ideal location for the institution.

Gambling was responsible for the death of a young woman at Palm Beach Fla., last Saturday night. The young woman joined in a game of "strip poker" with a number of companions. Luck was against her and she lost garment after garment, giving same to the winners, until but one garment remained. The young woman was plucky, however, and staked her last garment on the next game. She lost, but instead of turning over her last garment to the winner she blew her brains out. But for her last act no one would have suspected that the young woman had any brains.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS HEAVY THE PAST WEEK

S. H. Flake, local Income Tax man, states that there was much activity in income tax offices this week, as citizens prepared their reports to be sent to Austin. Thursday, the last day, was exceptionally busy. He states that he could see little difference in the number of applicants for help this year and last when the activities in the oil fields attracted large numbers here. The local population now is settled he avers, whereas last year, many who were here sent in their income tax statements from other post offices.

SATURDAY BUSY DAY.

Local business men report a heavy business Saturday. It was one of the few dry Saturdays had here in many weeks and both customer and merchant appreciated the opportunity given by the fair day. Farmers were able to come in from all parts of the section and the streets were crowded all day.

BERLIN.—The official price of getting married in Germany has been raised to 1000 marks, if the wedding is held in the offices of the official, or 5,000 marks if held at the home of the participants. At the time of writing 1,000 marks are worth less than and American five cent-piece.

KARNER-PHILLIPS

Home of Knox Hats



Your Easter Hat

Drop in and see the New Hats.

You will find here the largest line of high-grade hats in Central Texas.

We show every good style—in all the wanted colors.

No trouble for you to pick the style, you may want from our tremendous variety.



Knox and Stetson

We feature Knox and Stetson Hats—because we know they are the highest grade men's hats in America.

—Knox No-Name priced at \$5.

—Knox Special at \$7.

—Stetsons at \$7 and up.

—Other Felts at \$3.50 and \$4.



KARNER-PHILLIPS

'Always Glad to Serve You'

New Shipment Spring Silks---

-This week's express brought us about \$1,000.00 worth of the new Spring Silks. Our line includes the well known "Corticelli" Silks, which are known from coast to coast as the best and newest in Silks. On display Monday—New Taffeta, New Crepes, New Cantons, New Foulards.

Cheeves Brothers and Co.

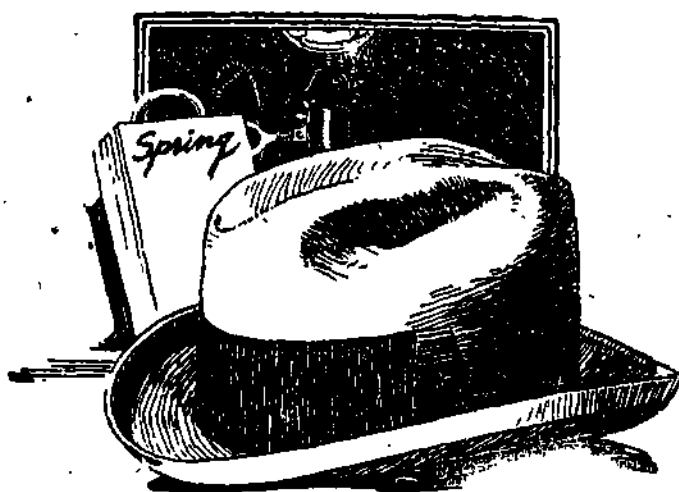
Men's New Spring Apparel

-The new styles in Men's Suits for Spring Wear are ready for your inspection. The new fabrics, the new patterns, the new styles from—

Hart Schaffner and Marx---

-Come in and try them on—look them over. We show you merchandise of known reputation with the strongest guarantee of any clothes in the market. Our prices are always the very lowest possible for standard clothing.

New 16 Button Kid Glove -Just in this week a new shipment long kid gloves in the new spring shades priced \$4.95 to \$6.50



Stetson Hats---

-Our stock of Stetson Hats in the New Spring models is the most complete in this section. Most any style, most any size to please the most fastidious. Our prices are unusually low at— \$6.50

American Girl Footwear---

-We are showing many new styles in this well known line of ladies footwear. Very pretty new oxfords and pumps in kid, suede and satin and fancy combinations. Priced—

\$7.50 to \$9.50

-Colors: Black, Brown, and Gray.

Silk Hosiery---

-An unusually large assortment Silk Hosiery in the "Cadet", "Corticelli", "Armor Plate," and "La-France." Priced per pair—

\$1.50 to \$4.00

Hanan Shoes, Low Cuts --- for Spring

-Just put in stock this week over \$2,000 worth of the New Spring styles in Hanan Shoes and Low Cuts. Hanan Shoes are the best that money can buy. Our prices are unusually low for merchandise of this quality. \$13.50

COLLARS FOR MEN
in Soft, Semi-soft and the usual stiff collars.

-Hose for men of every kind. Handkerchiefs, Underwear and Night wear.

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1899

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

K. BOYD President
G. CARLAND ADAR Editor
P. HOUX Associate Editor

Daily and Sunday, One Month \$.75
Daily and Sunday, Three Months 2.00
Daily and Sunday, Twelve Months, by carrier 6.00
Sunday Edition, Per Year 1.50

BY MAIL
Daily and Sunday, One Month \$.65
Daily and Sunday, Three Months 1.75
Daily and Sunday, Twelve Months 5.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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TELEPHONE 146

We want the news, all the news of all the people, while it is news, and requests the readers to send in or telephone 146 or 361 news items and personals of their friends and acquaintances.

Entered as second-class matter, February 26, 1919, at the Postoffice at Mexia, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

WHEN HOME FOLKS FAIL

"One of the best things you ever did for yourself," said one friend to another, "was to go and stay among strangers immediately after you were married."

The one who made the remark had been always among relatives and homefolk.

The one who made the remark was disgusted because in every effort to get ahead and accomplish something unusual, some one of the homefolk or an intimate friend would laugh and say: "What do you know about that? Billy is making a big bluff that he knows so-and-so and this and that and—why he has never been away from home, and I could do it as well as he, if I had the nerve."

And so "the wrench fell in the works" and another ambition was killed.

It very often happens that those nearest and dearest do not appreciate the ability nor the possibility of the characters associated with them in the home life.

Neither do they appreciate how many longings have been stifled and embryonic efforts dashed by the shallow laugh of a supposed friend, brother or sister, when a bit of faith and encouragement might have made a really great character in the long run.

Don't make it necessary for your boy or girl, for your brother or sister to go away from home to find appreciation and encouragement.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE CHURCH

"For the Lord is good, His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth to all generations."—Psalms 100:5.

Early empires, systems of philosophy have their day, human institutions decay, all things of this world bloom and fade away like the grass of the field; but the Christian religion has the dew of perennial youth, survives all changes, makes steady progress from age to age, overcomes all persecution from without and corruption from within, is now stronger and more widely spread than ever before, directs the course of civilization, and bears the hopes of the human race. The history of the world is governed in the interest and for the ultimate triumph of Christian truth and righteousness.

The church teaches Christianity and is the great moral, restraining, ennobling and stimulating influence which works like a leaven from within upon all the ramifications of society.

The future progress and happiness of the world will depend upon the support and development of the church.

Governor Neff recently vetoed a bill because it contained a sentence of 700 words and no one could understand it. Lots of laws passed by the legislature contain short sentences and many paragraphs that no one can understand, not even the smart lawyers in the courts, but they get by with them. But speaking of long sentences. In Famous Orators of the World there is a speech delivered by Rufus Choate at Dartmouth College on July 27, 1853, on the life and works of Daniel Webster, in which Webster's life and long service to his country is summed up in a single sentence containing 1246 words, and it is easily understood—every word of it. But then the author of the bill that Governor Neff vetoed because it was beyond his understanding, was not written by a Rufus Choate. There was but one Rufus Choate.

A disgusted passenger on a North Texas Traction interurban car wrote the management as follows: "If the simpering, snub-nosed, tight-skirted, face-debauched, tittering little ninny who stuck gum on the street car seat on the Jennings Avenue line last Thursday evening and permitted me to sit down in it, will call at my office in the—building, she can have her gum back. It is on the southern front of my spare trousers. If she can't get the gum off, she can have the pants, too."

And will he go along with the pants?

Just before Earl Mayfield was sworn in as United States Senator word came out of Washington that the efforts of his opponents to have hearings on the contest during the recess of congress had been abandoned. Maybe by the time congress meets in December they will have forgotten all about it, or will be convinced of the absurdity of their efforts and drop the whole thing.

A drunken clubman in Philadelphia ran over and killed two women and a man recently as they were alighting from a trolley car. He finished the job a little later by running his car into a telephone pole and tearing the whole thing up. He was arrested for the crime, but as he has plenty of money he will no doubt get out with a light fine.

An explosion in a Mexican home in San Antonio caused the death of the occupant, and on investigation it was discovered that the explosion was caused by a home brew still that was being operated in the house. "What fools these mortals be."

That Chicago woman who recently asked for a divorce on the grounds that her husband was too young and innocent, should be more careful next time and pick out a man.

Those Wichita Falls bootleggers who used the bones of dead horses to age the dope were no doubt trying to give it the proper kick.

Comal County To Be Studied Next By Texas Class

AUSTIN, Texas, March 16.—Comal County will probably be the field of study this summer for the geology class of the University of Texas, according to F. L. Whitney, associate professor of geology and paleontology. It is planned to make a map of Comal county which are expected to follow the Gulf line from Williamson county. Both geological and topographical maps will be made and the rock formations and caves will be studied. Maps have been made of Travis and Williamson counties by the United States Geological Survey.

Medina and Bexar by the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University and of Hays county by Professor Whitney.

PAVING PROGRESSES

Street paving progressed on North Canton street and the concrete gang almost reached Commerce street with their work. It is expected that during the first few days of the coming week concrete will have all been laid on Canton, then the pouring of the "hot stuff" will begin on Bonham. By the week end several blocks on Bonham are expected to be opened and in at least two weeks, weather permitting, 14 more blocks of new paving will be opened and work on East Commerce to Ross Avenue will begin.

And it sometimes happens that when a man says that he believes a woman that he is merely a polite fabricator.

CENTRAL TEXAS PRESS

By N. P. Hous.

Say, boys, advertising pays all right. A few days ago we ran a little squib in this column asking for the return of our appetite that Old Flu had purloined from us. The ad was answered all right, but we believe it was a work mule that answered it, for now we can eat anything from an oyster cracker to the side of a beef.

A bill to make the sale of gasoline on Sunday legal was voted down by the House. Since the law against the sale of the commodity on Sunday is observed entirely in the breach and not in performance, members doubtless wanted the law to continue as accessories to the law violation. Just a little common sense injected into lawmaking would make for more general respect for all laws.—Denison Herald.

Well, Henry, you are bound to give those fellows credit for one thing. They held the shortest session on record, and adjourned before they even had time to pass the per diem bill, and thus the session did not cost the people one penny. And no harm was done.

Groesbeck is paving her streets and Mexia is getting ready to build a cotton mill, which will be great things for those cities. Kosse has an oil well while Thornton has a full smoke house and an empty calaboose.—Thornton Hustler.

We always imagined that Thornton was an ideal town in which to live, and now we know it. But speaking of jails. If it were not that our city jail is the present depository for the county we could throw the doors open half the time, so good has our town become.

Franklin, Texas, March 14.—At a meeting of the Robertson County Bar association, resolutions were unanimously passed, recommending the appointment of Judge J. Fulton Lane of Hearne, as one of the judges of the Tenth court of civil appeals, which is provided for in a recent act of the legislature. The new court will sit at Waco and three judges will be appointed by the governor to compose the court until next general election. Judge Lane will have strong endorsement from other parts of the new district.—Press Dispatch.

No better selection for this place could possibly be made than the Tenth Circuit of the Brazos, and we are for him with both feet.

The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will come along in good time. The Y is so universally popular that the entire city looks forward to the annual membership campaign with pleasure and as something to be welcomed rather than to be frowned at or avoided. The business men and the professional men support it cheerfully. No doubt the idea in every mind and the sentiment in every heart is that this year's campaign should be a success on a larger scale than any of the successful campaigns that have preceded it. Last year many needed improvements or necessary repairs were made on the building. This year President Ed M. Polk hopes to be able to have Twelfth street paved from Collin street to Fourth street. Every visitor to the Y will agree that this should be done. Besides the splendid training the young men receive at the Y, and the uplifting influences that are thrown around them, the Y affords these young people hours of pleasure and healthful exercises that are indispensable in building physically and mentally strong men. None of the dollars that go into the Y are wasted.—Corsicana Daily Sun.

Certainly they are not wasted. Money that goes for the uplift of humanity is never wasted. Bread cast upon the waters will return ten fold.

The next time you stroll around town use your eyes as well as your feet. Your feet will get you over the rough places, but it requires a quick eye and an active brain to determine the remedy that should be applied where unfavorable conditions are found. Having used your feet to get you over, and your eyes to determine the remedy, it is then up to you to use your mouth in making conditions and remedy known to those who have the authority and the power to correct them. Feet, eyes, brain and mouth make a great combination. Use them for the public good. Let's clean up the ugly places in Mart, beginning at our homes.—Mart Herald.

Cleanliness, like charity, should begin at home. And what is good for Mart is also good for Mexia, or any other live city. Let us begin now to clean up before the hot summer months come along.

Up north the people are still hovering around the fire when they can get anything to burn. A Boston man was fined \$50 for threatening a coal dealer with a pistol who refused to honor a doctor's prescription for coal. Down here in Texas it is time to take the stove down so as to give more space in the living room.—Wills Point Chronicle.

Better not take it down yet. Friday the gas was cut off for a few hours in this city and some of us nearly froze to death trying to keep warm by a primitive fireplace. Better wait until after Easter to take down those stoves.

No Laughing Matter

The Kleagle of this column has just had a little set to with Old Flu, but we have decided to postpone the funeral for a few days at least. Now, boys, taint no laughing matter, so just restrain your smiles until perchance you catch a bunch of it and then you will just grin and bear it.—Nick Houx in Mexia News.

We missed the smiles in the editorial page of the News for several days, but supposed that probably Nick had taken a bunch of his oil dividends and gone to bask awhile among the palms, sunshine and fairies of Florida. He should have printed some of the "grins" he exercised in bearing it. However, we're truly glad he postponed the funeral. We know several men whose funeral we'd rather attend than that of Nick Houx.—Sam Miller in Mineral Wells Index.

And here's to you, Sam Miller: May you live a thousand years, before you take your departure from this mundane vale of tears. And may I live a thousand, too—a thousand less a day, for I would not like to be on earth to hear you'd passed away.

Conrad, Bettel, and Port Worth is

(Do not forget: Patterson's recent reference to the scenes of our boyhood days recalls vivid recollections of the picturesque landscapes and scenic beauties of the old Cowhouse winding thru the hills of Croyley where we wandered when a boy. The Author.)

MEMORIES.

Inspired, enraptured here I stand
On Cowhouse streamlets' pearly strand
Listening to its rippling, rhythmic waters churn.
Ah! list the lashing of that wave
In yonder dark and hidden cove
Over shadowed by the drooping, dripping fern.

See yonder tall and stately elm
Towering o'er the forest's realm
Thou silent monument to patriarchal fame.
Thy rustling leaves their music rends,
So gently stirred by zephyr winds
Sweet odors bring us memories of a flower's name.

I ramble o'er its shallow shoals
Its murky marshes, grassy knolls,
Tiny springlets oozing, trickling here and there.
Within this cool sequestered spot
I laugh at days that's long and hot,
Water lilies growing, blooming every where.

A benediction charm of that sunbeam
Flecked with gold upon the stream
Twilight shadows soon will smear thy burnished tinge.
I hear the coo of turtle dove
Whispering notes of tender love
As she sits beyond the streamlets mossy fringe.

Ye halcyon days now faded to gloam
And I am wending my way home
Mid scenic beauties to my vision there revealed.
Ye smiling sward, ye purple dale
Sun-kissed summits surround this vale
The waving grain is ripe for harvest in the field.

No sweeter pleasure ere was made
Than basking in thy sylvan glade
Contented ravens here will drive dull care away.
The sweet and fragrant daffodils
Grow wild along the rugged hills
Bedecking landscapes scantly in blue-toned array.

No sweeter song was ever heard
Than warbling notes of mocking-bird
Chanting anthems from its perch
Amongst the trees
I listen to thy clarion call
While evening shadows round me fall
Fantastic shadows flitting on the silent breeze.

The rabbits jump in joyful glee
The lowball clinks in distant lea
Clinking curlews knell to daytimes paring beam
Around the humble cottage home
The horses feed, the cows have come
The mellow rays of moonlight thru the orchard gleam.

Ye silken folds of poetic night
Thy stars are shining pure and bright
Thou radiant frescoed mantle of the deep blue sky
Thy vesper breeze so breathless, still
Brings plaintive wail of whip-poor-will
In weird and mocking mutterings to the passersby.

Immortal Cowhouse, thy valleys green
Are folded in this emerald sheen
Gay sunflowers now have drooped their haughty head
Still I hear that lullaby rhyme
As if some sacred hallowed chime
Of dashing waters running o'er thy pebbly bed.

Full many years have passed and gone
Since boyhood days, of happiness
Since I rambled up and down that rippling stream.
But still I see its rocks and rills
Its wooded dales, its rugged hills
Life's disappointments vanish in this fretted dream.

Oh time turn back to days of yore
When I frolicked on that pearly shore
Bring back the cadence of that long forgotten joy
Of basking in those sylvan glades
Of lolling in those menthly shades
On scenic Cowhouse where I rambled when a boy.
—Owen Friend Watkins.

ANOTHER GREAT WAR

BY FREDERICK AMY,
(Former President, National Conference of Social Work)

Two Decisive Victories
There are pacifists who object even to the Boy Scouts because they wear uniforms and use military titles. Boy Scouts are peaceful warriors and would not hurt a fly, for their code forbids, but to some minds Boy Scouts glorify war.

There is a first even in a pacifist. Even the pacifist makes war on war. Moreover, if a conquering army were today invading, not France or Belgium but our America, and killing annually over 100,000 people in New York City, and proportionally as many in every other city and town in the United States, even pacifists are attacking us.

Such an enemy is attacking us and was lately winning. In 1870, which was not a year of pestilence or any special morbidity, the death rate in New York City was twenty nine per thousand. Fifty years later, in the year, congested New York of 1920, with a population far greater, the death rate had fallen from twenty nine to thirteen, or 55 per cent and in 1921 to eleven, or 62 per cent, a reduction of very nearly two thirds. It is incredible but true. 78,000 people died in New York in 1920. At the death rate of fifty one years earlier, these deaths would have been, not 73,000, but 192,000.

Think of the universal horror if pestilence should take over 100,000 lives, not annually but in a single year and a single city. If the Disease Army were as dangerous as it was in 1870, it would take over 100,000 more lives than it now does in New York City, and in one year only but, in every year, and in like ratio in every city and town in all America. To avert this, would we not draft every man, woman or child that was fit for service? This is the disease is no Boy Scout

THE EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

GETHESEMANE

(Bonham News)

Seldom have earth's armed hosts been gathered for a more tremendous battle than that fought through awful days and more awful nights when the flower of the German armies sought to break through the French cordons at Verdun that guarded the road to Paris. Never did men more desperately attack nor men more determinedly resist than when a million lives were lost in the attack and the defense at that place. All men look upon that at Verdun as one of the world's great battles. From the warrior's standpoint it was. Perhaps there is not another like it in all history. The number of those engaged, the awfulness of the days and weeks of the struggle when men never ceased to fight, when the roar of guns was never hushed, and when the very hills rocked from the concussion of thousands of heavy artillery pieces, when the air itself was filled with engines of destruction and men died by the hundreds of thousands like sheep in the shambles—these, together with the tremendous issues at stake, must ever mark it as one of the stupendous struggles of mankind.

Historians understanding what great changes in the destinies of nations have followed great battles, have been careful to preserve the record of them, that succeeding generations may know the valor of the men who fought them and the great issues they decided. But few are the historians who have written of the most awe-inspiring battle that was ever waged on this earth and the tremendous import of it, for it was fought by one man alone in a garden the blackness of night within no enemy visible to oppose him.

In that battle there was no array of armies, no serried ranks planopied for war, no shouting, and no tumult heard by mortal ears. There was tumult only in the heart and soul of the man who arrayed himself in that

battle against the impulses of his own heart.

If that man, kneeling there alone in that garden in agony of soul that wrung a sweat of blood from his brow and crimsoned his garments, did not win a victory, then would all mankind be plunged into an abyss of darkness and despair whose horror language cannot picture, and heaven itself would be clothed in mourning for her lost children.

Only God knew the intensity of that conflict, and at the moment when the battle pressed fiercest, He sent his angel to comfort and strengthen Jesus of Nazareth as he prayed, "not mine but thy will be done."

Not all the shot and shell, not all the terrible charges, not all the aerial engines of death, not all the deadly gas, filled men's souls at Verdun with the terror that filled the heart of Him who was to become Savior of mankind at the thought that after that battle in the garden he must for the first time apart from the Father, come to grip, face to face, with sin horrible form—that He must be sin-bearer for mankind. He knew that soon death would work its will on his body, and that in the unseen world he should have to fight Death and overcome hell, with all the powers and resources of the Prince of Darkness seeking his destruction.

It was not that he feared the pain of the cross, not that he feared the gloom of the grave, that made him pray "If it be possible let this cup pass from me." It was the thought that for the first time since the beginning the Father was to withdraw His presence and leave the Son to fight alone—that He must take on His shoulders the hideous load of man's sins to save Him from its destructive power. No wonder His soul groaned in agony, and his frame grew faint with the strain. No human mind has ever grasped in fullness the tragic horror of Gethsemane, nor conceived the glory of the victory won that night on Olives brow.

is now winning, and all these lives are being saved, but Disease still captures, kills and maims far too many.

We are winning the war against disease. Take, for example, the modern crusade against the Great White Plague, in which social workers have done quite as much as the doctors. As Hamlet says: "To be, or not to be that is the question." In 1874, when the Conference of Charities and Correction, as it was then called, held its original meetings in New York City, the death rate in that city from pulmonary tuberculosis was 43 per thousand. Now it is 12, or about one-fourth as much. The death rate then from non-pulmonary tuberculosis was 1.8; now it is .2, or only one-ninth what it was fifty years ago. 146 persons died of non-pulmonary tuberculosis in New York City in 1920. At the death rate of 1870, these 146 would have numbered 1,314. Take typhoid. The typhoid death rate in New York City is only 1-22 of what it was in 1870. Only 63 persons died of typhoid in New York City in 1920, but the rate of fifty years before, these 63 deaths would have been 1,417. Figures are given for New York City only because they are readily available, but the gain is general.

When the National Conference of Charities and Correction was organized in 1874, the great plagues, smallpox, cholera, and yellow fever, were somewhat under control, but public health was limited to quarantine at ports, and the rest of the country felt safe with this. The streets of New York were filthy, and piggeries flourished everywhere. Andrew D. White, in his Autobiography, says that in 1865 there was, in Christendom, except possibly, Naples. The health bureau was a machine for partisan favors, and the inspectors were a joke. One said, when asked to define the word "hygiene," that it was "the vapor which rises from stagnant water." Another was asked "What do you do when you are asked to a house of contagious disease." He replied, "I go to the house and call the people to the street, where I give my orders, which are to burn sulphur. I never go into the house."

Edward T. Devine, one of our chiefs, says that it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the health of the children in the tenements does now receive more effective attention than was given to the children of the well-to-do one generation ago; and Robert W. deForest, for many years president of the New York City Charity Organization Society, says that twenty years ago, when he was Tenement House Commissioner, more than 80 per cent of the new tenements in New York City, the tenements of the working classes, had a bath tub for every apartment, but that when he was a boy at Yale "there wasn't a single student who had access to a bath from his room. There were only four baths for the whole university, and those were in the cellar of the gymnasium."

At its recent meeting in Cleveland the American Public Health Association issued a statement saying that "within the next fifty years as much as twenty years may be added to the expectancy of life which now prevails throughout the United States."

Of course the health of war is expensive. All war costs, as the world war taught us; but no matter what health costs, disease costs more. Before Newton D. Baker was Secretary of War he spoke at a Buffalo Forum, while Mayor of Cleveland, and was asked this question: "If by doubling the tax rate you could halve the death rate, would you do it?" His affirmative was emphatic.

and has come to stay. It is as important as public education, for disease is more contagious, more dangerous, and more costly than ignorance.

We are also winning our battle against General Ignorance. Nothing today is so madly utopian as it would have seemed to King Alfred the Great one thousand years ago if any one had had the effrontery to tell him that the day was actually coming when practically every man in England, or rather practically every man and woman in England, down to the swineherds and scullions, would be able to read and write, and even vote. In Alfred's time it was not necessary for a gentleman to know how to write. Fighting was more important. It is doubtful whether Launcelot and Galahad could write.

Free public education came slowly, at first in charity schools, and then, in our own day, came free compulsory education; and with free compulsory education, illiteracy became practically extinct among the children of the native born. Compulsory education did not exist even in New York State fifty years ago. The New York State compulsory education law was passed in 1874. Next May at Washington the National Conference of Social Work holds its fiftieth rally against the foes of man. When it met first, in New York City fifty years ago, as the Conference of Charities and Correction, illiteracy was rampant.

Much has been accomplished, especially in the last quarter of a century, and especially also in the last decade. Industry, law and child labor laws have done much to help the schools, and these laws are not universal and there are still too many states where the future of children is mortgaged to help support their families. Here are some very recent gains for education. The total expenditure for American public schools was \$6,375,000,000 for the year decade, 1911 to 1921, though in the whole nineteenth century it was only \$5,125,000,000. The endowment of our seven leading universities, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell, rose from \$31,000,000 in 1910 to \$79,000,000 in 1920, before the war began, and to the amazing total of \$178,000,000 in 1920, after four years of war. And yet the great war hindered. Our colleges were depopulated during the war years, and their presidents complained that war diminished their financial support.

Proportionally more than three times as many get a college education as got secondary schooling in 1870, and proportionally seven times as many now get secondary schooling. In the war on General Ignorance, the enemy is being routed, but there is still good fighting. Last August the Outlook said in an editorial paragraph that one reason for the German military successes was that in the German army one out of five thousand was illiterate, while in our army it was one out of three, and their figures show our illiteracy as even more than this. Of course, the explanation is that nearly all the German army was native, while very many of our men come from countries where their illiteracy was their misfortune rather than their fault.

The Washington Conference next May lasts seven days, from May 16 to 23, and one day is given to each of seven Brigades. The School has one victory, though the victories are still day, and Health one. Both can report incomplete.

There should be a large attendance. There will be a notable program, and Washington is beautiful in May. Also, the special railroad rates will attract both regulars and volunteers.

The man who considers himself one in a thousand naturally regards the other 999 as mere ciphers.

A man always looks well when he is looking for a man who owes him money.

With the week opening under fair skies and with roads drying rapidly in the brisk March winds, the period now ending started off auspiciously with every indication pointing towards a renewal of drilling activity in the fields that dot the Balcones fault. With a real Texas norther chasing the Ground Hog back in his hole near the week end and with heavy rains again falling throughout the section, traffic began to lessen, the roads to the fields began to evidence less of interest to many, the gas was turned on a little higher and the crowds indoors showed a marked increase.

The week closes with the folks saying "Westward Ho!" for it is in that direction now that wildcat activity is attracting most attention. And it is a wildcat that is wanted most of all here now. About seven miles in that direction from the city and about half way down the highest of the Tehuacana hills the Moody well has resumed drilling. Near it, too, is another test that is attracting attention—the Bounds.

What these holes will prove, only time and the drill can tell.

Of interest to the largest number of outsiders possibly is the development occurring, if so they may be called, at Kosse and at Powell. At Kosse they are talking about an "Oil Field, Lost, Strayed or Stolen." No one knows just exactly what has become of the field there, but the vast majority of both citizens and oil men assert after any discussion of the field that it is their honest opinion that the field will be found within the course of the next few weeks, if not within the next few days. Two wells there are known to be looking exceptionally encouraging, the Humphreys Jones No. 2, offsetting the so-called discovery well, and another by Ft. Worth interests, known to some as the Williams well. Those so optimistic point out that more than fifty thousand barrels have been found already in the Jones well there and this they say must have come from "somewhere."

Speaking with reference to Powell, those who "learned about Oil fields from Her"—the "Her" referring to Kosse, say that they hope that the Kosse history will not repeat itself in the east Navarro area. This doubtful way of referring to the new pool however, is not shared by the majority in Corsicana nor by a great many operators here.

If there is much pessimism at all in the minds of any considerable numbers, it is due to natural causes—the weather. Since the Ground Hog first saw his shadow when the month of February was born, there has been an epidemic of rain, snow, cold, wind and more rain.

Considering the prevalence of such wetness, a dampness over which Mr. Volstead has no control whatever, it is not surprising that some folks are squeezing the eagle a little harder; their lips drooping at the opposite extremes a little lower; and their language tinged with more pessimism than Mexia has heard in many a day.

But "There's a Bright Day a Coming" and the majority know it.

In a few weeks, no surprise would be entertained by this cheerful cherub army, should things begin to "pop" Northeast and Southwest, West and East. And there are some, too, who feel that the Northwest may have a story of its own to tell for it is known that some operators have been looking in that direction with longing eyes, waiting for the zero hour to go to the top of the Woodbine sand which they believe may be encountered in other localities near here.

"It's the weather," too, at Groesbeck that is holding up activity in the prospective fields there. In the meanwhile whenever an opportunity presents itself, workmen are busy on the principal business blocks of the county seat preparing to lay brick pavement there, in anticipation of the rush which a petroleum discovery will yield. With the advance in Costal Crude, Mexia operators are expecting to witness a local advance also. This is cheering to them.

Governor Neff has commuted the sentence of another man who was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung. All told, the Governor has saved the necks of five men convicted of murder. Anxious as we are to see the pastime of murder broken up, we were at the point of saying the Governor ought to have let the murderers dangle at the end of a rope, but then we thought of what we would have done had we been in Governor Neff's place. It is one thing to stand off and demand the life of a man, and another to have the power to save a life and not exercise the saving power. There is danger of having sleep disturbed by glassy eyes and dying groans.

The "Sheba" skirts is the latest word in spring style—and ventilation. With the word "Sheba" we naturally associate the statement or exclamation of the ancient queen, "the half has not been told," and the Sheba skirt proceeds to tell it. The Shebas have no secrets and are in our town as yet, but they have made their appearance in the cities and are headed this way. Without becoming too technical it may be said that the "Sheba skirt" replaces a seam with a slit of 19 inches or more on one side, and that under proper conditions, atmospheric and otherwise much more may be seen by the careful observer than was ever seen before.

But it doesn't rain very hard on the unjust if he is roosting under a stolen

NATIONAL THEATRE-Monday

It will burn in your memory forever

Picture countless hordes of wildly riding Arab horsemen—sweeping across the desert's burning sands—Priscilla Dean as a fiery, clawing pet of the French Chasseurs—as Cigarette, the Daughter of the Regiment—

Here is the most dynamic star of stage or screen in a role so exotic so colorful, so passionate, it will hold you, spellbound—in a picture of amazing thrill, romantic adventure and bizarre atmosphere—a magnificent story you'll never forget.

CARL LAEMMLE presents
THE PICTURE MAGNIFICENT

of her wonderful career, in
STARRING

Priscilla Dean

as Cigarette, the Daughter of the Regiment, the most magnificent role

"Under Two Flags"

From GUIDA'S immortal novel.

Directed by TOD BROWNING

A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

PALACE THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

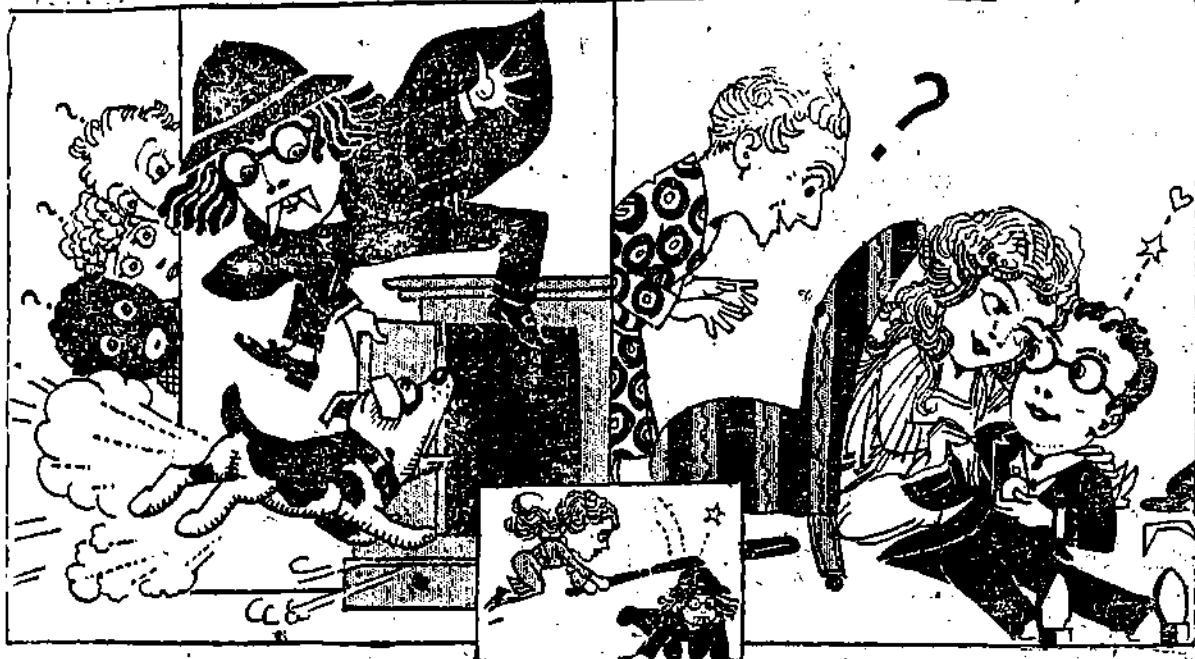
Harold Lloyd

—IN—
DOCTOR JACK

Office
Hours
1 p. m.
to
11 p. m.



He gets right at your heart, reaches over and tickles your ribs until you roll with joy and giggle with glee.



First he tries a Dr. Jekyll.
Did it work? It did by Heckle!

Girl is cured by joy and laughter.
Now they "laugh forever after."

**COME GET THE LAUGH OF YOUR LIFE.
WHERE THERE'S LAUGH THERE'S HOPE.**

NATIONAL THEATRE



REGINALD DENNY



WALTER MCGRAIL



Look at This Cast

One of the finest casts ever assembled for any picture. Players known to every patron of stage or screen headed by REGINALD DENNY, famous hero of "The Leather Pushers" series. Such well known stars as Lillian Rich, Wilfred Lucas, Emmett King, Walter McGrail, Gertrude Astor are in this melodramatic triumph of big situations, powerful acting and breath-taking surprises. A mighty narrative of absorbing romance and adventure on land and sea!



WILFRED LUCAS



KINGSLEY BENEDICT



LIONEL BELMORE



EMMETT KING

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

You'll never forgive yourself if you miss it!



HARRY CASTLE



DIRECTED BY
KING BAGGOT

CARL LAEMMLE presents
THE MELODRAMATIC TRIUMPH
The Kentucky Derby

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING

REGINALD DENNY

Of Interest To All Women And Most Men

Mexia Ladies Organize Women's Pan Hellenic Club in City Thursday

Women's Pan-Hellenic Club was organized Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Bass. The following officers were elected: Mrs. George Morris, Chairman. Mrs. Warren J. Dale, Vice Chairman. Mrs. Don Solan Burton, Secretary. Mrs. Floyd G. Miller, Treasurer.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be given the last Saturday of each month. It is the object of the organization to renew interest in fraternity activities to doing some real constructive work. The fraternities represented were: Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Upsilon Phi, Phi Mu.

It is the earnest desire of this organization to get in touch with all fraternities in this locality. Any one interested, call Mrs. Don Solan Burton, phone 619-W.

BUYING SPORT SUITS BY HEDDA HOYT Fashion Editor of the United Press (Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, March 17.—Women who purchase their summer wardrobes ahead of time, find it safest to buy sport costumes first, as these articles of apparel are less apt to suffer alteration with the constantly changing styles.

In considering the sports costume, we think at first of the separate skirt and the sweater. These are as popular this year as they have ever been and are indispensable to the summer wardrobe.

This year we find the pleated skirts far more popular than the plain two piece ones and flannels are more popular than silks. Crepe de chene and cotton crepes are still considered among the leaders and they are invariably knife pleated.

Women who prefer plain skirts are wearing camel's hair cloth in open-wrap models in colors tan, taupe, green, gray and white.

MRS. KNOX CASE UP TO HEMPHILL

HEMPHILL, Texas, March 17.—The Sabine County grand jury met here today to consider the case of Mrs. Lillian Knox bound over to that body on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her husband Hiram Knox, wealthy East Texas lumberman.

Knox was found dead, shot through the head in the bedroom of his home here the morning of November 26, 1922.

Sometime after his death a coroner's jury delivered a verdict of "death at the hands of parties unknown," following which his widow was charged with his murder.

At the preliminary hearing here in January of this year, the prosecution attempted to show that Mrs. Knox had conspired against Knox's life and that she was implicated in his death.

Testimony was presented at the preliminary hearing to the effect that the widow had purchased a black dress "for the occasion" which arrived here the morning Knox was found dead.

An empty vial was presented at the hearing. A similar vial containing a quantity of bromo chloral had been sold to E. T. Carson, secretary to Mrs. Knox, the day prior to the tragedy, a local druggist testified.

The empty vial had been found in Knox's room, it was alleged. The prosecution claimed this substantiated the theory that Knox had been drugged and shot as he slept.

Rumors were thick in the little village during the trial. One of the rumors, supported by the prosecution to the effect that a large automobile had been seen dashing down the streets shortly after the time the shot which took the millionaire's life was fired, is expected to be confirmed at the grand jury hearing.

The prosecution has announced that it has gathered much valuable information on the "death car" and has traced it to San Augustine, some 25 miles away. The make of the car is known to them, the prosecution has announced.

Footprints were alleged to have been found beneath the bathroom adjoining the room in which Knox was found. The defense produced letters alleged to have been found in the pockets of the dead man's clothing and purporting to have been written by him before his death, which indicated he had taken his own life. The letters were type written.

The state is expected to attempt to show that the letters were not what they were reported as being. More witnesses were introduced by the prosecution than by the defense. Both sides announced they were holding trump cards and would play them when the opportune time came.

Mrs. Knox brands the charge as a frame up on the part of her enemies. She says that she is confident there will be no grand jury indictment.

Surprise Wedding Occurs at Social

Friday evening the Epworth League of the Methodist church was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peyton. The decorations were in true Saint Patrick style. Mrs. W. B. Landrum gave a negro dialect reading and Mrs. Oscar Denning sang several Irish songs. Piano solos by Mrs. Roy Akin and Mrs. Werner added to the entertainment. Clever contests were enjoyed by all. As a surprise feature of the evening a "wedding" was solemnized. The guests were pledged to secrecy as to who the principals were but the couple consented to let it be announced provided that for the next four meetings of the Epworth League a full attendance of the membership is present.

Dainty refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed voting Mr. and Mrs. Peyton a perfect host and hostess.

Women Work Because They Need Money

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A large majority of the women who are gainfully employed in the United States are working because they need the money for their own support, or that of their families, the labor department has learned from an extensive survey.

By this investigation, the department has disproved the commonly accepted theory that most women work because they desire to keep busy during the day, or to find the natural excitement that some types of employment afford.

A surprising number of married women were found to be employed. Their reasons were very similar, all aimed toward helping the family income for some reason or other.

"I am going to give my children an education if I have to crawl on my hands and knees to do it," one woman said.

Another was working in order to save money so that her little boy could have his adenoids removed; another because her husband was sick. One woman was applying her salary toward paying the installment on a home.

Figures of the census bureau here show that one woman in every five in the country is gainfully employed. In the District of Columbia nearly half of the women are working—the largest proportion—while not far from a third are earning money in South Carolina, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

REAL KENTUCKY RACES IN "THE KENTUCKY DERBY"

The annual horse racing classic of Kentucky, the Derby, was filmed this year for the Universal-Jewel film play of the Blue Grass State, "The Kentucky Derby," which brings Lillian Rich, Reginald Denny, Gertrude Astor, Lionel Belmore and other famous players to the National Theatre on Thursday. King Baggot, director of the sensational success, "Human Hearts," directed it.

C. E. PROGRAM AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The young people of the First Christian church, tonight at the usual Christian Endeavor hour, will present a most inspirational and interesting program, the theme of the meeting being "Making the World Better." Miss Edith Wareham is leader on the occasion. There will be special music and a reading by Mrs. George W. Scoggins. Talks in keeping with the subject will be given by Hazel Terry, Loye Preston, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Davis, Orce Preston, Francis Wareham, Vienna Hunt, Mrs. Strauky, C. O. Sargent, C. J. Ezzell, Phil Hoelzel and W. B. Kendrick, Jr.

WEDDING COSTS RISE

BERLIN.—The official price of getting married in Germany has been raised to 1000 marks, if the wedding is held in the offices of the official, or 5,000 marks if held at the home of the participants. At the time of writing 1,000 marks are worth less than and American five cent piece.

Eastern Star

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday night at 7:30. All members are requested to come. Visitors welcome. There will be some important business matters taken up at the meeting.

CHURCHES

First Christian Church.

Sunday School at 9:45. This is a good place for the entire family. We are just beginning a Men's Bible Class. If you are not a member of some other Sunday School we want you with us.

Worship and preaching service at 11:00. The subject for the morning sermon will be: "The World's Greatest Address."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Young people, we are expecting you.

Prayer service at 7:45. The subject for the evening message: "Exercises."

Prayer meeting and Bible study each Wednesday evening at 7:45. We shall be glad to see you at any or all these services.

G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. French W. Thompson of Milford, Texas, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday, March 18th. Everybody cordially invited to attend these services. Strangers in the city are especially welcome.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Come and bring others with you.

Central Presbyterian Church.

One block north of Majestic hotel. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening Hour 7:30. Junior Endeavor 3 o'clock. Senior Endeavor 6:30. Mrs. Cloud, president.

You are cordially invited to attend our services tomorrow.—P. D. Tucker, pastor.

SALESMEN'S PROGRAM

Program for March 21st. Subjects—The Influence of Public Utilities on the Outside World for Mexico.

Speakers on this subject will be: H. H. Wilson of the Frick-Reid Supply Co., W. G. Forrest, cashier City National Bank; A. H. Eubanks, cashier Farmers State Bank.

The ten minute speakers will be: Judge Owen F. Watkins, he will choose his own subject.

The entertainment will be there.

OFFICERS OF S. W. ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSOCIATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17.—John W. Carpenter, Dallas, was elected president of the Southwest division of the National Electric Light Association at the closing session of the third

First Baptist Church

Bonham and Carthage streets. 9:45 a. m., Bible School. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:45 p. m., Preaching.

Rev. J. W. Beville, pastor of the church at Kosse will preach at both morning and evening services. The pastor will preach for the Kosse church. The public is cordially invited to all the services.—C. T. Tew, pastor.

Christian Science.

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall, opposite Postoffice. Subject: "Substance." Golden Text: Proverbs 3:12. My Son, forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandment; for length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add to thee.

Sunday school is at 10 o'clock. Testimonial meeting is on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mad Dog Killed Near Groesbeck

GROESBECK, March 17.—Rabies have appeared in the dogs in the county recently. Mack W. Wilson living four miles east of here found a dog in his hog pen a few days ago that seemed demented and was snapping and biting the hogs. He killed the dog and sent the head to the Pasteur Institute at Austin for examination. The director has just wired Mr. Wilson that there is unmistakable evidence of rabies in the dogs' brain. It is feared that other dogs may develop the disease from having come in contact with the cases that have been detected here lately.

If a girl can pass her thirteenth birthday without detection she begins to think that the dates in the family record may have been slightly mixed.

When a man has had occasion to employ a first-class lawyer you can't convince him that talk is cheap.

Ice Appeared In Vessels Thursday

GROESBECK, March 17.—There was ice in vessels that were filled with water and in the open Thursday morning but it is thought that not a great deal of damage has been done to early gardens as the ground was frozen from the recent rains.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS HEAVY THE PAST WEEK

S. H. Flake, local Income Tax man states that there was much activity income tax offices this week, as citizens prepared their reports to be sent to Austin. Thursday, the last day was exceptionally busy. He states that he could see little difference the number of applicants for help a year and last when the activities of the oil fields attracted large numbers here. The local population now settled here averse, whereas last year many who were here sent in their income tax statements from other offices.

For Monday

VEGETABLES	FRUITS
—Nice Celery	—Nice Oranges
—Large Lettuce	—Winesap Apples
—Ripe Tomatoes	—Green Apples
—Green Pepper	—Grimes Golden Apples
—Mustard Greens	—Bananas
—Turnip Greens	—Texas Grapefruit
—Green Beans	—Florida Grapefruit
—New Potatoes	—Strawberries
—Carrots	
—Green Onions	
—Radishes	

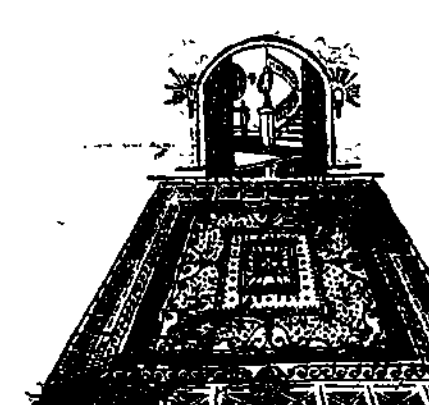
MEATS

- Spring Chickens
- Little Pig Pork Chops
- Goose-liver Sausage
- Choice of Lamb and Baby Beef
- Complete line of Cured Meats

FELZ BROS.

PHONE NO. 7 PHONE NO. 78

New Arrivals LAST WEEK



New Shipment Fiber Furniture in both Porch and Sun Parlor Patterns

New shipment Victrolas and Victor Records.

New shipment Brunswick Phonographs.

The largest assortment Fancy Mirrors ever received in Mexia. Come in and see them Monday.

New shipment Rugs and Linoleums. We should like to have an opportunity to show you how well we can take care of your Floor Covering wants.

Our Drapery man will be with us again Monday. If interested phone us and we will arrange to have him show you the entire line in your own home if you wish.

J. I. RIDDLE & CO.

"THE BIG NEW FURNITURE STORE"

309-11 E. Commerce St. —PHONE 149

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO DINE

—75c— from 12 to 8 p. m.

—Having obtained a large private and spacious room adjoining the Hurdleston Hotel lobby, we are prepared to take care of your luncheons, banquets and parties. Estimates gladly furnished. We will appreciate your consideration and patronage.

TEXAS CAFE

Smart women at the winter resorts wearing the printed bandana wound tightly about the neck with the two ends passing through jeweled rings at the throat and hanging down over the corsage to the waistline, where they are tucked into the skirt band.

This treatment is usually worn with the jacket suit and blouse. Most women prefer the bandana of chiffon or georgette to those of crepe de chene as they are softer and easier to manage.

A man's memory serves him well when it enables him to forget the things he doesn't care to remember.

When a person is lost in thought it is probably due to his wandering mind.

MEXIA LIONS LAY PLANS FOR A1923 OF SERVICE AND FUN; 35 PRESENT AT FRIDAY MEET

The Mexia Lions Club held its first business session of the present year last Friday during the luncheon hour. An attendance of 35 was registered out of the membership of 62. One new member and three guests were introduced.

It was the desire of President Riddle to have an expression from each member, as well as the committee chairman, as to what subjects would be taken up by the club on its program for the year. Efforts to have the club's charter presented officially at an early date, selection of delegates to the district, state, and national conventions, and the club's financial condition and membership list came in for discussion at Friday's business session.

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held hereafter, and an early meeting of the body, composed of President Riddle, Past-President John H. Swent, Gene Sinclair, Martin L. Allday, Weaver Barnett, and Roy Bass, will be called within the week.

Lionism will be brought out at all the luncheon meetings hereafter, and the several speakers at Friday's meeting expressed a willingness and enthusiasm heretofore lacking in the prospective duties ahead. One of the difficulties a luncheon club such as the Lions organization faces, especially with a number of new members on the roll, is to differentiate between the club work and that to be undertaken by the regular commercial organization, which in Mexia is our Chamber of Commerce.

A program committee will hereafter arrange all the programs, working in harmony and along with the chosen

leader for the day. The entertainment committee will furnish whatever diversion there may be aside from the business and major subject of the program. With these will be a harmonious effort on the part of the president and secretary.

The Lions Club is oldest luncheon club in the city, having been organized here nearly two years ago. Some of its first work was in assisting the Salvation Army, the local library, boys welfare work, and also in helping in building a new city jail and interesting itself in local baseball. Its pioneering in these subjects here were under great difficulties because of the prevailing oil excitement and short attendance at meetings, etc. During the present year the membership expects to see many good deeds directly chargeable to the Lions Club, which has entered the civic life of the community with great promise.

Right now the Club is attempting to get a city beautiful campaign under way on a large scale, co-operating with other civic organizations through committees and will stress the importance of tree planting, the setting of flowers and shrubbery and creation of parking facilities.

Lion De Witt Lamb, who is Secretary of the club, having returned from Austin where he had attended the 38th Session of the Legislature was called upon by President Riddle for a few remarks regarding his experience at Austin. Mr. Lamb responded and paid a high tribute to the Mexia Lions Club, expressing much pleasure at its growth during his absence in Austin and pledging greater activity in its behalf in the future.

IRISHMAN TO BATTLE SIKI FOR LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP IN DUBLIN

By GEORGE MACDONAGH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
DUBLIN, March 17.—With the help of the Irish army, Battling Siki, the world's light-heavyweight champion, and Mike McGuire, the champion of Erin, will battle twenty round here tonight for the title.

Threats of irregulars to prevent "desecration" of St. Patrick's Day resulted in the taking of extraordinary precautions by the Free State authorities.

Soldiers with glistening bayonets were posted in front of the Scala Theatre, where the bout is to take place, and double details of shock troops were stationed near the hotels where the battlers are quartered.

Torcas warned the authorities that the fighters would be kidnapped, and that the theatre might be bombed.

Despite the excitement neither of the boxers seemed to be concerned. When told they would be taken to the fight in armored cars, McGuire laughed and remarked "that's a fine way for a fighter to travel around." Siki didn't seem to know what it was all about.

The referee and the officials said they could not be intimidated by the threats and that they would be in the ring at 7 o'clock (2 o'clock New York time) when the first preliminaries start. Siki and McGuire are expected to be in the ring at 8 o'clock, but it will more than likely be 9 o'clock before the bout starts. (3 o'clock Dallas time.)

It has been fifteen years since Dublin has seen a big ring bout. The last seen here was between Tommy Burns and Jim Roche.

President Having A Real Vacation Away From Worry

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 17.—President Harding said today that this was the most successful vacation he had ever experienced. He has eluded those who sought to break into his plans for complete rest.

Virtually the only official business transacted has been a request from Secretary Hughes for an approval of his reply to the allies on the payment of America's Rhine army expenses, and a reply sent late last night to Secretary Hoover, who requested the President to issue an executive order permitting the department to designate a temporary assistant secretary of commerce.

Present plans call for a stop at Palm Beach Saturday night, church there Sunday; after which the party will board the houseboat and start the journey to Ormond. Indications are the President will not make so many golfing stops on the way north. He expects to arrive at St. Augustine March 23, or 24, spend a week there, then possibly two or three days at Augusta, Ga., returning to Washington shortly before April 10.

MINEOLA.—Josh Johnston, negro, was given a sentence of 99 years imprisonment following his conviction here of murder, growing out of the wreck of the Sunshine Special near here last November, in which Fireman Charles H. Cox was killed.

CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

Slightly misplaced spinal bones impinging delicate nerve cords which pass out between them diminish the flow of nerve energy to various parts of the body.

Nervous energy is the dynamo that develops your everyday power. If you lack energy let us eliminate the cause that is hindering its development.

Phone for Consultation
PORTER & KNAUF
Palmer Chiropractors
619 East Commerce
Phone 207

Patterson's Column



To the casual diamond buyer all diamonds are very much alike, with the exception of color which, of course, the novice can easily distinguish where it appears in a marked degree.

It will be interesting therefore, to the owner of diamonds as well as the prospective buyer to know something of the interesting process through which a diamond passes before it is taken from its bed a mile beneath the earth's surface, before it is placed in its beautiful mounting and offered for sale.

Many jewelers—so-called jewelers—are themselves woefully lacking in a knowledge of diamonds and other precious stones, and there are many others, be it said with regret, who wilfully mislead and deceive a customer for the purpose of getting an exorbitant profit.

"Rough Diamonds" as mined have little brilliancy, if any, and must pass through the process of "cutting" before their great beauty is revealed.

To "cut" a diamond means to shape it so that the rays of light reaching the stone will be reflected back through the top of the stone, instead of passing on through the stone itself.

Scientific calculation, and years of experiments have finally developed an exact formula for the cutting so that maximum brilliancy may be attained.

To obtain the utmost reflection of light, that portion of the stone above the "girdle" or largest part of the stone must be cut in exact relation to the portion below the girdle. The angle of the facets between the girdle and the "table" or top must be in exact relation to the facets between the girdle and the "culet" or the tip of the bottom of the stone. This tip or culet is frequently thought by the uninitiated to be a hole in the diamond when seen directly from the top.

The actual angle as proven by science to give maximum brilliancy, is from 35 to 37 degrees for the facets between the girdle and top, and from 40 to 42 degrees for the facets between the girdle and the bottom, with two thirds of the total depth of the stone between the girdle and bottom and one third between girdle and top.

Now, follow these diamond talks, and you will know all I know about diamonds, and I know a good deal. More tomorrow. Thank you.
PATTERSON.

Another Ancient Tomb Discovered In the Far North

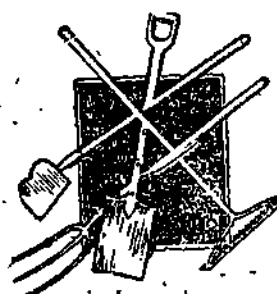
STOCKHOLM, March 17.—Remains of a very ancient civilization, much older than the Egyptian, have been found on the Kola Peninsula in Lapland, between the Arctic Ocean and the White Sea.

This announcement was made today in a dispatch from Petrograd which said a Russian expedition led by Prof. Dartsenko, had just returned with the news of the discovery.

Pyramid shaped tombs were found, and there were traces of dwellings and temples reared long before the days of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

HOUSTON.—Harry W. Lingo, manager of the Lingo Lumber Co., died at home here late yesterday. Lingo was a former Kentucky broker and was well known in lumber circles throughout Texas.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



Spring Tools

These last few days are truly like spring and they naturally make us think of getting our gardens and yards in shape for summer.

Such things as the following:

Hoes	Wheelbarrows	Garden Wire
Rakes	Garden Trowels	Chicken Wire
Shovels	Pruning Shears	Garden Hose
Spades	Garden Plows	Nails and Staples

PHONE 188

WOLVERTON C.

HARDWARE

NORTH SHERMAN STREET.

M-D-G CO.'S SMART NEW SHOES

Easter is Near

M. D. G. Co. is Ready With Your Smart

Easter Apparel

Be on Hand Monday—a World of New Ideas, New Materials, New Modes
Await Your Inspection!

Three-Piece

SUITS

—These beautiful little three-piece suits, fashioned of Poiret Twill in colors of tan and navy are very much in demand. One reason—the jacket can be removed, which reveals a very desirable skirt and blouse costume. Then for travel and street they are in a class to themselves. Priced from—

\$24.75 to \$85.00

Costume Suits



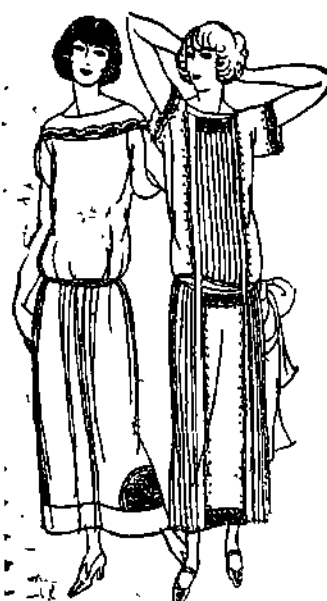
Two-Piece

SUITS

—Saucy little box coats for youthful figures, charming little Balkan coats that blouse softly over fancy hip bands, jacquette styles that pull up in front and fasten with a bow of silk or novel ornament, belted styles with braid or embroidery to keep them from being tailored—these are the modes you have to choose from in our grand selection of Easter Suits. Priced from—

\$24.75 to \$85.00

Spring Frocks For Women



—Dresses of beautiful flat crepe, canton crepe, tulle and combinations—cleverly fashioned into smartest modes for women and misses. Beautiful new shades—cocoa, Greytone, Ivory, green, navy, and combinations of paisley and solid colors. Beautiful dresses with pleated skirts in brilliant colors for Easter. Our size range is sufficiently large that it will insure you just what you may desire.

\$22.50 to \$85.00

NEW CAPES AND WRAPS

—Our capes and wraps are the talk of the town—so pretty so smart and so much less in price. Fashioned of Poiret Twill, Velour and Twill Cord and Knit Fabrics.—beautiful silk lined with fancy crepes and canton crepes.

\$16.95 to \$85.00



Easter Millinery

ON DISPLAY—MONDAY

—A most pleasing display of new models—Johnston Hats—direct from the New York fashion houses. Beautiful milans, fancy straws, hairs and leghorns in small and large shapes; inspired with trimmings of foliage, flowers and feathers.



Lids for Kids

—Just the hats for little tots and girls. Pretty little polks and bonnets in straws of leghorn and milans. Every one attractively priced.



New Balkan Overblouses

—New paisley and printed blouses. Many novelty styles with heavy silk embroidery and piping; made of heavy crepes and flat crepes. Smart and pretty to wear with your coat suit.

\$6.95 to \$16.50

Mexia Dry Goods Co.

209 Commerce St.

Mexia, Texas

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

VOL. XXV. NO. 68.

MEXIA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1923.

75 Cents Per Month in Advance

COTTON MILLS ARE ASSURED FOR MEXIA

MOODY TEST AT TEHUACANA IS DRILLING AT 2890

Drilling was resumed the past few days on the Moody well. This test has been in the public eye from time to time now for the past fourteen months, as slow progress has been made in making it a completed hole. It is about 7 miles Northwest.

Only recently a four months fishing job was encountered when the bit fell to the bottom up side down. Driller George Hogue, with the assistance of a couple of men from the Humphreys Oil Company, it is said, succeeded in bringing the bit to the surface, clearing a way drilling impediments.

The test has been standardized and now is operating with a full size California rig. Slow progress is being made now, as gray lime has been penetrated at a depth of 2890 feet. About 12 feet a day is being made. J. B. Patty is field superintendent for the men responsible for the thorough test. The Goose Creek-Mexia Oil Syndicate, assisted by Fred Butcher, H. B. Davis and Lee P. Pierson are the owners of the well and about 300 acres in a solid block surrounding the location, according to Mr. Butcher.

At 2760 feet, he said, a showing was penetrated and some advised that a small producer might have been made there, if given "a shot", but the decision was to go on to the Woodbine, which it is thought will be encountered at about 3030 feet.

About a mile due North is the test known as the Bounds, where two derricks are now up, and on one of which drilling may be resumed in a few days. It is understood that this territory will be given a complete test, at both the Moody and Bounds. In case, either should prove a discovery well, it would prove a great boost to activity here, according to local citizens.

Between the Bounds well and the Moody is the large farm of J. B. Mathis of this city.

Alleged Waco 'Black Terror' Must Die Says Jury

Siki Is Knocked Skyhi by Irish Native Son Thus Celebrating St. Patrick's Day In True Fashion; McTigue Is Champion

Bootlegging Thrives At Hollywood, Cal.

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON

United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17.—Prohibition officials announced today they had secured confessions from bootleggers who have been supplying Hollywood movie society.

The evidence will be placed before the grand jury next week. Full exposure of the workings of the booze ring is expected to result. A thorough "dope" investigation is also under way.

The bootleggers' client lists and scores of cancelled checks bearing the signatures of customers have been seized. Legal interests of Jack Pickford, two of whose checks are alleged to have been found in possession of a bootlegger under arrest have been placed in the hands of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford's battery of high priced attorneys. They would not discuss the case today, nor would Jack.

MEN FROM DISTANT STATES VISIT FIELD

N. G. Graeber of Wilkesbarre, Penn., J. D. Williams of Philadelphia and J. F. Merrin of Dallas were among Saturday visitors here, the guest of E. L. Smith of the E. L. Smith Oil Company. The latter is well known in the field, while the former two mentioned are large royalty owners here. They were here prospecting on extending their local holdings.

Attorney General Daugherty Says That Harding Will Be Renominated and Re-Elected With But Very Little Opposition

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—A statement by Attorney General Daugherty, announcing that President Harding would be renominated and re-elected with little opposition, was made here today. Because of the close relations between the president and Daugherty it is regarded as a start of Harding's 1924 campaign. Daugherty was the president's pro in the convention of 1920. Today's statement followed a talk between the two that took place last night. It is also learned that Harding's trip to Alaska next summer will be a virtual transcontinental tour.

When Next Powell Well Is In Big Activity To Begin

The Oil Weekly, dated Saturday

says: The first completion since the discovery of the deep sand in the Corsicana shallow field in Navarro County is expected to be the jointly drilled test of the Corsicana Oil & Refining Company and the Humphreys Oil Company on the W. N. Kerner tract. This test is a diagonal offset to the southeast of the discovery well, and has been drilled to 2925 feet, and shut down to await cementing of the casing. It is expected to be drilled in late this week. In the event this well proves an oil producer, a drilling campaign of large proportions is expected to follow immediately in the field, as a feeling of doubt about the possibility of the deep sand has gripped many of the lease owners since the discovery well ceased its flow. Supply companies are standing in readiness to enter the field as soon as its possibilities are determined. Experiences of oil operators during the past year at Kossie in Limestone County, Dalton district in Palo Pinto County and around the Desdemona-German area in Eastland County has educated them to be more cautious in plunging into new producing areas on a large scale.

The fact that the chalk formation is being picked up at irregular depths by the tests now under way in the Corsicana field is being watched with particular interest by geologists and indications are that a fault line passes within a few hundred yards of the discovery well. The discovery well picked up the chalk at 2485 feet, and passed out of it at 2590 feet, while the offset to the southeast reported the chalk at 2220 to 2575 feet. Humphreys Oil Company's No. 2 Burke, located about half a mile northeast of the discovery well, is reported to have reached the chalk at 2355 feet, or about 130 feet lower than the discovery well. Humphreys' No. 2 Burke was reported still in the chalk at 2600 feet.

Bold Bandits Run Amuck In Towns Of Washington

Tacoma, Wash., March 17.—A bandit band terrorized towns near Tacoma today. Unmasked robbers held up and looted the Northern Pacific passenger depot at South Prairie near here. While they worked a Tacoma train entered the station and the crew and passengers were lined up and robbed by the gang. An hour later the same band was reporting looting stores in villages between South Prairie and here. Posses dispatched from Tacoma clashed with the band near Buckley, and two were captured, according to advices received here.

Record Established At Meeting Of Salesmanship Club Wednesday

Houston Man Is Accidentally Shot By Wife Saturday

HOUSTON, March 17.—S. A. Steffenhauer, 44, was accidentally shot and killed as he entered his home here today, when his wife mistook him for a burglar. Officers investigating the case reported the shooting as being accidental. No arrests were made.

GENERAL MALONE TO COMMAND CITIZENS' M.C.T.

Announcement has been made at Headquarters Eighth Corps Area that Brigadier General Paul B. Malone, now commanding 2nd Field Artillery Brigade, will command the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Sam Houston which is to start July 30th, and end August 28th. General Malone graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1894 and his career in the Army has been one of distinguished service and broad experience. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the world wide the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Honor and the Croix-de-Guire. General Malone has had much experience in the training of young men and is looked upon as an authority on that subject in the army. He was an instructor at West Point from 1901 to 1905. He commanded the first Citizens' Military Camps held in this country at the Presidio, San Francisco in 1915.

Death Penalty Verdict Of Court At Waco

WACO, March 17.—Roy Mitchell, mulatto, alleged "black terror," was tonight found guilty of the murder of W. H. Holt, 45, by a jury in the district court here and given the death penalty. Holt's murder was one of five slayings the negro is alleged to have confessed in written statements to county officials here.

Epileptic Patient Has A Mania For Swallowing Spoons

PARSONS, Kas., March 17.—James A. Malgrene, patient at the State epileptic hospital here, was believed near death today because twenty-seven teaspoons were removed from his stomach.

Malgrene, a former Methodist minister in Kansas City, Kas., was in excellent physical health until hospital attendants discovered him topping off a meal with a silver spoon and ordered an operation.

Dr. B. S. McGinnis, who performed the operation, found twenty-seven teaspoons, a bundle of wooden sticks and a safety pin in the man's stomach. The material weighed a pound and a half, hospital authorities said.

The spoons had been swallowed at the rate of one a week, physicians believed, explaining that nature had thickened and toughened the membrane of the organ to make it possible for the stomach to withstand the strain.

Searching Under-world For Murderer Of Pretty Dorothy King In N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Known members of a thieves organization were questioned and underworld's ways searched for a wealthy clubman of shady reputation by the police who found themselves entangled in a baffling mystery as they sought to solve the murder of Dorothy King, the "Butterfly of Broadway." Matthew Liddulley, who confessed connection with the \$500,000 jewel robbery of Mrs. Irene Schoffkopf, was quizzed. He admitted knowing Albert E. Guimares, held on a technical charge of carrying a gun, for questioning as the girl's "best friend", but declared he knew him only as a "man about cabarets", with well dressed women. He denied acquaintance with Miss King.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens and little daughter, Clara Elizabeth, have returned from Dallas where they spent the past week.

Forty French Soldiers Killed when Troop Train Crashes into Freight in the Ruhr; No One Allowed to Approach Wreckage

BERLIN, March 17.—Forty French soldiers are reported to have been killed in a train wreck in the Ruhr according to a dispatch from Friemerschheim the French troop train clided with a freight near that city, and in addition to the forty reported dead many were injured. The French threw a cordon of troops around the scene of the wreck. No one is allowed to approach the wreckage, and details are unobtainable. From vantage points outside the cordon, however, could be seen many cars of the troop train telescoped.

Grand Jury About To Investigate the Case of Mrs. Knox

HEMPHILL, March 17.—Dame Rumor, anticipating, prediction and gossip held the little lumber village in their grasp today as the preparations were made for the convening of the Sabine county grand jury here Monday to take up the case of Mrs. Lillian Knox, bound over to that body today on a charge of murder.

The murder charge against the wealthy and attractive widow grew out of the death of her husband, Hiram Knox, wealthy East Texas lumber man who was found dead, a gaping bullet wound in his head, in a room of his home here early the morning of Nov. 26, 1922.

No coroner's verdict was returned immediately after the death of the wealthy man but a few weeks later a verdict of "death by persons unknown" was made.

Following closely on the heels of this verdict came the sensational charge against the widow of the slain man.

A preliminary hearing was held and Mrs. Knox's bond set at \$25,000, a bond which she could have easily made, but one which she refused to make, saying that it was too high.

Storm Swept Town In Mississippi Is Planning to Rebuild

SAVAGE, Miss., March 17.—With the dead from Thursday's cyclone throughout Northeast Mississippi today reported at eighteen, and only one person missing, Savage began tonight throwing together temporary quarters to care for fifty or more refugees here. Fed, clothed and warm for the first time in two days, homeless people began to survey the storm stricken area. Already plans are being made for rebuilding the stricken area.

Mystery Ship Seizure Plans Are Under Way

GALVESTON, Texas, March 17.—Plans under way Thursday night Friday for the seizure of a "mystery ship," which has been sighted off the coast here for the past several days were abandoned today on advice of the collector of customs.

Thursday it was planned to seize the ship, despite the fact that it was outside the prescribed 3-mile zone, authorities basing the intended action on a recent ruling of the Eastern Federal judge who held that rum running ships could be seized when it was shown that the ships had been in actual communication with the shore.

If the local authorities were able to show that some of the recent seizures of liquor and narcotic came from the ship now hovering off the jeties, they could have seized the vessel, they say.

While it is their belief that the ship has been landing some contraband here, authorities feel it would be difficult for them to legally prove their belief.

A close watch is being maintained on the ship.

First Methodist Church The Pastor, W. E. Andrews, will preach at 11 a.m. on "God's Best Gifts are for Christians."

At 7:30 p. m. the subject will be "Has Reason Any Place in Religion?" Sunday School 9:45 a. m., J. Sandford Smith, superintendent.

The Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. A. H. Berry, president.

Fifteen Killed In Miss. Storm

SAVAGE, Miss., March 17.—Fifteen persons were reported dead and scores are homeless following a cyclone which tore across Northern Mississippi Thursday night.

A dozen persons were seriously injured and probably a score in addition were bruised and battered when the gale ripped up trees and tossed houses about. Some homes, with their occupants in night attire, were deposited in Coldwater River by the storm.

Communications in the storm area had had not been re-established today.

BRAIN SPECIALIST TO EXAMINE LENIN

COPENHAGEN, March 17.—Professor Henscher, famous Swedish brain specialist, has been summoned to Moscow by telegraph to examine and possibly attend Premier Nikolai Lenin. The summons came from Doctors Forster and Mikovitski.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bryant are in Ft. Worth where they went to visit relatives and friends. Her father, W. H. Lewis, with whom they have been spending a few days, and who was on business here Saturday, states that they intended to return in their car, accompanying him here, but rains prevented.

Texas League Of Municipalities Made Up Of Officials From More Than 100 Towns To Meet In Bryan

AUSTIN, March 17.—Under the auspices of the department of government of the University of Texas, the annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities, made up of the officials of more than 100 Texas towns and cities, will be held in Bryan on May 9-10. Representatives from a majority of the member cities are expected for the convention.

Frank M. Stewart, instructor in government at the University and secretary of the League, is in charge of preparing the program for the meeting. No definite program has yet been laid out, but a number of subjects of interest to Texas towns will be discussed. The proposal to place all interurban utilities under the supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission, which was recently defeated as a bill in the legislature, will be taken up, and an attempt will be made to reach a decision on the merits of the proposition. City zoning laws, beautification of streets, park planning, water supply problems and matters of city financing will also be discussed. E. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort Worth, who is president of the League, will preside and lead the discussion.

Murder Of Four Is Revealed By Fire Incendiary Origin

EVERETT, Wash., March 17.—The alleged murder of four persons, a widow, two little children and brother-in-law, was revealed today when fire said to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the rear of a bakery here. The dead, Mrs. Cleopatra Karas, Alexander and Polly, 4 and 2, and Gus Karas, Mrs. Karas' brother-in-law. Mrs. Karas and her brother-in-law were evidently beaten to death with an ax, by a fiend who then saturated the building with oil and set it afire.

Mexia Oil Field Section Praised In Article by Rice Institute Man

"We produce more cotton than any other state," says George Clifford Edwards, formerly of the Rice Institute, writing the twenty-fifth article in the series These United States now appearing in The Nation of New York. Earlier articles in the series have criticized the schools and the public health of Mississippi, revealed the mortgages under Iowa's surface prosperity, called New Jersey the "Slave of Two Cities", etc.

Mr. Edwards continues to enumerate: "more oil, both cotton-seed and Standard; more cattle and sweet potatoes; more peanuts and mules; more brass-bound Democrats and Democratic officeholders; more Ku Klux Klansmen, killings, and lynchings—but size and raw products are not only grounds for complacency. We are proud of our history; and we boast of our business."

"Our career 'Under Six Flags,' French, Spanish, Mexican, Republic of Texas, Confederate, Union, the heroism of our pioneers; Houston, Crockett, Bowie; the massacre at Alamo, the victory of San Jacinto—these are topics our schoolbooks and our orators glow about."

After drawing a vivacious contrast between the southeastern part of the state near Beaumont, the San Angelo country, and the Panhandle he declares that the spirit of present-day Texas is best expressed in the middle part of the state, "the cities to which the rich black waxy land counties and the oil counties are tributary, where the population is dense, the tenant farms numerous, the banks powerful and interlocked. Here are no arid plains, no wind-swept plateaus, no forests, rice fields, no cowboys. The rich little city of Waco has one twenty story skyscraper sticking up like a totem pole among the Baptists. Houston (Continued on Page 7).

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After drawing a vivacious contrast between the southeastern part of the state near Beaumont, the San Angelo country, and the Panhandle he declares that the spirit of present-day Texas is best expressed in the middle part of the state, "the cities to which the rich black waxy land counties and the oil counties are tributary, where the population is dense, the tenant farms numerous, the banks powerful and interlocked. Here are no arid plains, no wind-swept plateaus, no forests, rice fields, no cowboys. The rich little city of Waco has one twenty story skyscraper sticking up like a totem pole among the Baptists. Houston (Continued on Page 7).

"We have got a cotton mill built already," said J. K. Hughes in his well known matter of fact way, Saturday afternoon, when the results of the last two days of campaigning by the cotton mill teams were tabulated.

It was at the meeting at the American Legion Hall at 3:00 p. m. yesterday that the final reports were made.

When the last reports were made last Wednesday afternoon, \$376,995 had been raised.

The committee Saturday afternoon, which had been designated as the date for the final reports, following which Mexico's answer would be wired to the Messrs. Cannon and Roberts, reported the raising of \$39,800. This brought the total up to \$396,275. The committee quickly moved to guarantee the \$3,725 to bring the fund up to \$400,000, the amount to have been raised. It was explained that quite a number of citizens had indicated that they would take some of the stock and the committee thought it best to state that this residue of \$3,725 was guaranteed with the understanding that every effort possible be made to place it with those who have not yet subscribed or with any others desiring it at once. Also, it was pointed out that quite a number of the committees and others had strained the point and bought heavily, largely to make the campaign a success. If any should desire stock after the \$3,725 is taken they may secure same by seeing some of the team captains or members. So those who have not joined in putting the project over are urged to cooperate as much as possible now that the success of the enterprise has been assured.

In raising the sum, quite a number of additions to former subscriptions were announced, listed further along in this account of the meeting. The campaign was launched about three weeks ago and has moved with a rapidity that has not only been satisfactory but even startling to those who have not been acquainted with the way of doing things in Mexico. J. K. Hughes, who has been chairman of the Industrial Committee, of the Chamber of Commerce, at the head of the campaign and responsible (Continued on Page Three.)

Texas League Of Municipalities Made Up Of Officials From More Than 100 Towns To Meet In Bryan

AUSTIN, March 17.—Under the auspices of the department of government of the University of Texas, the annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities, made up of the officials of more than 100 Texas towns and cities, will be held in Bryan on May 9-10. Representatives from a majority of the member cities are expected for the convention.

Frank M. Stewart, instructor in government at the University and secretary of the League, is in charge of preparing the program for the meeting. No definite program has yet been laid out, but a number of subjects of interest to Texas towns will be discussed. The proposal to place all interurban utilities under the supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission, which was recently defeated as a bill in the legislature, will be taken up, and an attempt will be made to reach a decision on the merits of the proposition. City zoning laws, beautification of streets, park planning, water supply problems and matters of city financing will also be discussed. E. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort Worth, who is president of the League, will preside and lead the discussion.

Murder Of Four Is Revealed By Fire Incendiary Origin

EVERETT, Wash., March 17.—The alleged murder of four persons, a widow, two little children and brother-in-law, was revealed today when fire said to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the rear of a bakery here. The dead, Mrs. Cleopatra Karas, Alexander and Polly, 4 and 2, and Gus Karas, Mrs. Karas' brother-in-law. Mrs. Karas and her brother-in-law were evidently beaten to death with an ax, by a fiend who then saturated the building with oil and set it afire.

Mystery Ship Seizure Plans Are Under Way

GALVESTON, Texas, March 17.—Plans under way Thursday night Friday for the seizure of a "mystery ship," which has been sighted off the coast here for the past several days were abandoned today on advice of the collector of customs.

Mexia Oil Field Section Praised In Article by Rice Institute Man

"We produce more cotton than any other state," says George Clifford Edwards, formerly of the Rice Institute, writing the twenty-fifth article in the series These United States now appearing in The Nation of New York. Earlier articles in the series have criticized the schools and the public health of Mississippi, revealed the mortgages under Iowa's surface prosperity, called New Jersey the "Slave of Two Cities", etc.

Mr. Edwards continues to enumerate: "more oil, both cotton-seed and Standard; more cattle and sweet potatoes; more peanuts and mules; more brass-bound Democrats and Democratic officeholders; more Ku Klux Klansmen, killings, and lynchings—but size and raw products are not only grounds for complacency. We are proud of our history; and we boast of our business."

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After drawing a vivacious contrast between the southeastern part of the state near Beaumont, the San Angelo country, and the Panhandle he declares that the spirit of present-day Texas is best expressed in the middle part of the state, "the cities to which the rich black waxy land counties and the oil counties are tributary, where the population is dense, the tenant farms numerous, the banks powerful and interlocked. Here are no arid plains, no wind-swept plateaus, no forests, rice fields, no cowboys. The rich little city of Waco has one twenty story skyscraper sticking up like a totem pole among the Baptists. Houston (Continued on Page 7).

Total 56,436

Total 56,436



NATIONAL THEATRE GETS PRISCILLA DEAN IN "UNDER TWO FLAGS"

Dynamic Universal Star Is At Her Best in Ouida's Masterpiece.

The dynamic personality of Priscilla Dean has never been given such forceful expression on the screen as in "Under Two Flags" the Universal-Jewel production of Ouida's famous novel, which comes to the National Theatre here tomorrow. The spirited girl, Cigarette, idol of a French regiment at Algiers, in the type Miss Dean portrays so well.

The excitement with which the film abounds was felt by every member of the huge company at Universal City participating in the production of this classic of the screen. They all lived in the atmosphere of Algiers, where the action of the story takes place. A portion of the town of Algiers, with a faithful reproduction of the French barracks there, was built at the big studio. Members of the cast lived "in character" for several months. Miss Dean herself became so accustomed to the costumes of the play that it was difficult for her to readjust herself to habits of normal life when not actually working before the camera.

Several companies of French soldiers, properly uniformed and armed, were recruited by Tod Browning, the director, for use in various scenes. The harem of an Arab chief was reproduced in all the splendor that is a savage potentate's. Every reel of the film teems with color and dramatic action.

Some of the best players of the screen were engaged to appear with Miss Dean in "Under Two Flags." James Kirkwood, John Davidson and Stuart Holmes, all noted actors, were selected for prominent parts. This Universal-Jewel production is regarded as Miss Dean's supreme achievement on the screen.

If Louise de La Ramee (Ouida) could be alive today and see the glory of her creation as it is held in the limelight by critics and public, she might be recompensed for the ghastly error which dragged her to an obscure death in poverty. Her's is a masterpiece for the ages.

DYNAMIC DEAN IN "UNDER TWO FLAGS" TOMORROW

With an immortal story, a star of dynamic personality and a cast of players whose names might be played up separately as stars, "Under Two Flags" comes to the National Theatre tomorrow as a Universal-Jewel offering of the highest standard.

Priscilla Dean stars as the pathetic Cigarette, James Kirkwood is opposite her, and John Davidson, Ethel Grey Terry, Stuart Holmes, W. H. Bainbridge, Fred Craven, Burton Law and Bobby Mack have other important parts.

Ouida did not dream of the success to which her story would come. She died in poverty in France, and very few knew that the passing of Louise de La Ramee, as she was in private life, was the eclipse of a brilliant career. As is the case with many a great genius, she died without the reward that was justly hers. If she had lived but a few years longer fame immeasurable would have come to her.

Choosing such a mighty vehicle for Priscilla Dean, Universal executives knew that a director of unquestionable superiority would have to guide the filming. Tod Browning, who shared credit with Miss Dean for the phenomenal run of "Outside the Law" and "The Virgin of Stamboul," was assigned to repeat those successes.

PRESIDENT HARDING GETS BIG LAUGH AT HAROLD LLOYD

If you go to the Palace Theatre tomorrow to see Harold Lloyd in his latest Pathe feature comedy, "Dr. Jack," you will have the same pleasure enjoyed by President Harding. For the nation's executive has seen Harold Lloyd and has laughed at him so heartily that he completely forgot the burdens of his official capacity.

The showing of the Harold Lloyd comedy was in the White House itself, and for an hour the President forgot the momentous cares of his office and almost rolled out of his chair with hilarious laughter. He came out of the show saying he felt more refreshed than he had for three weeks.

The President expressed amazement at the resourcefulness of the young comedian in inventing so many new "stunts" and in his ability to provoke such continuous laughter for a solid hour.

Use Eureka Fly Baffle on your screen work to let the flies out. Ask your doctor about flies. Can be seen at Calhoun's Market 208 East Main. Eureka Fly Baffle Co. 1844t

CALL 557-J for all kinds of fancy dresses, cleaning and pressing, without spots or shines. Everything done first class. Dress making. 113 North McKinney, Wardrobe Exchange. 1847P



SOME DOCTOR!

If you're sick of this life
With its toil and its strife,
Remember that joy will come back;
Just watch for the day
When the papers will say:
He's arrived here at last—Dr. Jack.

There are doctors in town,
Yes, and some of renown,
And others that you class as quack;
But the one full of pep,
And the man with a rep
Is the one you should see—Dr. Jack.

If you walk with a crutch
And it hurts very much,
To hike to the corner and back,
You'll laugh and you'll roar
And won't limp any more,
As soon as you see—Dr. Jack.

If you boy, as a rule,
Wants to stay home from school,
And you think he deserves a good
whack,
Just take it from me,
You will deran when you see
How he's cured by our friend Dr. Jack.

You'll laugh till you cry,
And you'll wonder why
That some folks a smile never crack,
If you know such a man,
It would be a good plan
To tell him to see—Dr. Jack.
At the Palace Theatre Tomorrow.

CIGARETTE IS CAPTURED FOR FILM AT LAST

Cigarette had the passionate, selfish, jealous nature that a woman nurtured in the lap of fate might be expected to have. Ben Ali, who pressed the services of his "friendly" Arabs upon the French when desert tribes rose in wild revolt, called her a "child of the desert"—which has its meaning in the parlance of Algerian barracks. Battered by the roughest experiences, Cigarette was no dainty daughter of respectability.

Victor, the man of mystery, regarded her with complete indifference. That was as it should be. Who was he? No one knew, but obviously he was a "gentleman." Who was she? Everyone knew, and it wasn't complimentary. Victor shook dice to decide whether he should side with the French or Arabs. French won.

Then the tangle of fate began, with Ben Ali, cold, crafty, smiling, pushing his atrocious schemes against the French without suspicion, with Cigarette watching, waiting, fearing for Victor and for the French, and with Victor, cynical, careless, unaware that

Cigarette's undesired love made him the target for Ben Ali's murderous hatred.

Cold blooded desert warfare, hot blooded love and the tepid influence of civilization, were the elements that wrought a miracle of love in the lives of Cigarette and the unknown man from "outside," though that miracle brought tragedy in its wake. "Under Two Flags," is a Universal-Jewel version of Priscilla Dean, coming to the National Theatre tomorrow.

Tod Browning, Miss Dean's director in "Outside the Law," directed this masterpiece of the screen. A notable cast, including such artists as James Kirkwood, Stuart Holmes, John Davidson and Ethel Grey Terry, support the dynamic star.

ACTUAL RACING CLASSIC SHOWN IN "THE KENTUCKY DERBY"

Trips to faraway locations for motion picture are expensive. Usually the expensive is so great as to be prohibitive.

Universal wanted to film a story, "The Kentucky Derby," adapted from an old stage play, in the original backgrounds of the plot—the Blue Grass State.

When King Baggot was assigned to direct it, a conference between him and Universal officials, resulted in a decision to take twenty players, forty technical men and two car loads of equipment to Kentucky. It was decided that only in the midst of the Blue Grass itself could the story be filmed in the best fashion.

The mayors of Louisville and Lexington headed a large group of citizens which in each place accorded typical Southern hospitality and a large measure of cooperation to the film artists.

The time for the trip was set at the date of the annual Kentucky derby, the most famous racing classic in America and the Derby was filmed in its entirety as an element in the spectacle. The picture will be seen at the National Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Against the historic background of the Louisville and Lexington racing centers, and the beauty of the Kentucky hills and estates, Baggot obtained for the screen all the beauty and thrills of Charles T. Dazey's old-time stage success, "The Suburban," from which "The Kentucky Derby" was adapted.

Reginald Denny, Lillian Rich, Gertrude Astor, Liniel Belmore, Wilfred Lucas, Kingsley Benedict, Walter McGrail, Harry Carter, Emmett King, Pat Harmon, Verne Winter, Anna Hernandez, Bert Woodruff and Bert Tracy have the important roles.

FOR RENT—One furnished cottage, modern, call 557-J, Wardrobe Exchange, also two unfurnished rooms for rent. 1842L

The dispatches a few days since reported President Harding wrestling with his income tax return. Since reading this item our heart has softened toward the wicked Republican who lives in the big white house a Democrat ought to be living in. Before reading the item we had pictured President Harding as a monster who grinned with delight as he grabbed Democrats by the nape of the neck and the looseness of the pants and pitched them out of office, to make way for wicked Republicans. Yea, we had pictured the Republican President with his feet propped upon a mahogany desk, blowing blue smoke from a dollar Havana, sipping mint julep through a quill at the back door. But, if Warren G. Harding has to worry over an income tax blank—if he has to read the net work of instructions on the back of the blank, and try to understand what the government officials want him to do—then we can't envy or hate the man. A man who has to worry over an income tax blank is entitled to the deep and abiding sympathy of all good people.

The Legislature is now working on an "intangible" tax bill, and will probably pass it. An intangible thing is something that can not be touched, or recognized by the sense of touch. The people have been taxed to the limit on such property as the assessor can touch or see, and now the state will go after the property that can not be seen or touched. We don't know in what way the new tax will take hold of the people, but we do know that it will hold them up and touch their pockets. Not many of us know of any property we have that can not be recognized by the sense of touch, but the state will doubtless show us when next tax paying time comes around.

FOR RENT—Dresser rooms, nicely furnished, hot bath, gas stoves, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per week, also two room furnished apartments \$5.00 to \$6.50 per week, gas, water and lights paid. 108 East Titus. Phone 611-W. 1842L

NEW FIVE ROOM house on N. Canton St. Will be sold cheap by owner. Phone 185. 1841J

WANTED LADY with hemstitching machine. Rent free. Call 557-J, 213 North McKinney St. 1841P

FOR SALE—Practically new baby carriage. Cheap for cash. Leaving town. Anderson Hotel, South McKinney St. 1841J

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Phone 313. 1844L

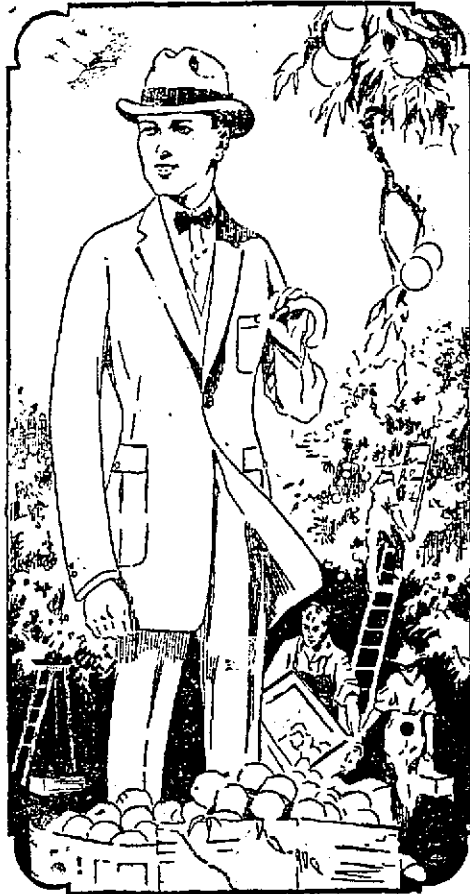
WANTED—Position as cashier or saleslady, can furnish reference. Box 18, care News. 1843B

New Spring Styles

in Tailored Suits.
Full Chest

square shoulders
small waist

—that's the new
idea. See our display of all pure
wool fabrics in



HAND
TAILORED
CLOTHES
Low Prices
Excellent
Quality

EAST SIDE TAILORS

319 SOUTH MCKINNEY

F. R. KLOTZ, Hardware

WE HAVE IN STOCK A GREAT AND ASSORTED LINE OF

Gas Heaters - Gas Ranges - Oil Heater
Wood Stoves

WE ARE ESPECIALLY FEATURING THE DIRECT ACTION RANGE
We can save you money on Guns, Saws, Hammers, Nails, Screws,
Wire, and the many things usually found in hardware stores.

F. R. KLOTZ, HARDWARE

PHONE 387

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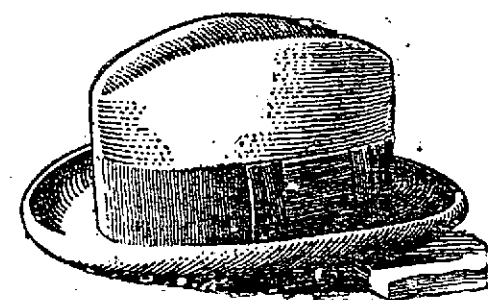
In Tune With The Season SPRING SUITS

—Here are Clothes that are in harmony with the
season—demonstrating most effectively harmony in
style, fabric and workmanship.

FASHIONED BY

Adler Collegian

—Colorings are new: just what young progressive fellows want—in
sizes to fit every figure.



Your Spring Hat

—Here are hats for Spring which embody every convincing mark of
quality desired by men who know and want good hats and good styles.
Come in—let's measure our quality and price with your good judgment.

—Dobbs

—5th Ave.

—Crofut Knapp

—Stetsons



—"where styles originate"

Local News

G. W. Rowe of Groesbeck is a local visitor.

G. S. Balme of Tulsa is a local visitor.

J. F. Morrow of Dallas was here Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Kennon is visiting in Corsicana.

J. H. Sanders of Henderson was here Friday.

J. F. Dunklin of Waco had business here Saturday.

H. L. Rawlin of Dallas was a week-end visitor here.

G. P. Davis of Dallas was a Mexia visitor Saturday.

R. H. Vise of Henderson was a local business visitor Friday.

H. G. Ridley of Ardmore is among the visitors in the city today.

Mrs. F. P. Huchingson left Thursday for a few days stay in Marlin.

H. G. Ramsdell of Houston is in the city, the guest of the Majestic hotel.

Miss Mabel Everett of Teague is spending the week end with Miss Jessie Mae Theron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rush Allison of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLendon since Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Prickett and little son Tom Jr., left Sunday for Italy for a two weeks visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifton came up from Hearne Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday at their old home here.

Earl Smith was a Corsicana visitor the latter part of the week, representing the E. L. Smith Oil Company there.

Rev. Walter Griffith and wife of Berry were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCord on Bonham street.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist church will have a social meeting at Mrs. Walter Boyd's Monday afternoon with Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. A. M. Stevens and Mrs. McGannon as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens and little daughter Clara Elizabeth left Saturday for Dallas where they are spending the week visiting in that city.

Rev. Walter Griffith, who spent several days here the past week as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCord, returned to his home in Barry Friday night. While here Mr. Griffith conferred the Chapter and Council degrees on several Masons.

A mission study course was held by the Baptist Ladies at the First Baptist church Tuesday of this week. The Rev. Mr. McCullough was the teacher and there were twenty seven present.

VOTERS

According to Tax Collector W. A. Robbins a total of 7366 citizens paid their poll taxes in Limestone county this year. There were 47 exemptions issued.

The number of poll taxes paid in each precinct, as compared with 1922, is as follows:

	1923	1922
Voting Box	1923	1922
Groesbeck	1013	1174
Mexia	1954	1402
Tehuacana	251	250
Meyla	83	108
Shiloh	151	214
Olitha	152	194
Personville	196	196
Central Institute	58	62
Prairie Hill	185	216
Kosse	351	407
Headsville	39	68
Thornton	570	676
Farrar	97	172
Elm Ridge	80	76
Coolidge	629	567
Big Hill	155	166
Forest Glade	185	177
Billington	42	69
Hancock	119	156
Kirk	109	122
Ben Hur	147	213
Frosa	60	77
Locust Grove	29	42
Mt. Antioch	93	56
Horn Hill	82	118
Watt	52	72
LaSalle	82	104
Datura	101	137
Delia	84	111
Munger	556	63
Willow Springs	48	73
New Hope	48	50
Mustang	56	53
Total	7366	7674

Easter is only a few weeks off. The festival, like most other things, is governed by the moon and the moon says Easter must come this year on April 1. "Coming events usually cast their shadows before," and it's so with Easter. We see beautiful flowers and fashions on them in the millinery shops, and in the show windows of the dry goods stores we see beautiful things whose names we do not know, that are lighter than cloud or tissue paper. And then there are many beautiful Easter windows in which eggs and chicks and rabbits are featured.

The Legislature seems determined to levy a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline. To be sure the tax will turn out a bit of money into the treasury and if the treasury can be filled, the country can have a few more officers, a good salaries. If the gasoline tax isn't fill the treasury, perhaps a tax may be laid on air. Lots of air goes into auto tires, and, if we are properly advised, there isn't a cent tax on it.

If you are fond of walking you will find the shoes you use for this purpose will last longer if the soles are dipped in melted wax every few weeks. This will also make them waterproof.

Mexia Rotary Plans Trade Trip Soon

Twenty-three of the 27 members of the Mexia Rotary Club were present at the luncheon Thursday. The four absentees were as follows:

Col. Albert E. Humphreys, absent on leave.

W. J. Keeling.

W. M. White.

Jess McLendon, sick.

Visitors present were: E. M. Callis of Waco Rotary Club; Paul Lobit, Galveston Rotary Club; Mrs. Allen Hatch and Mrs. Ida Needham; W. W. Barnett, W. B. Kendrick, A. Garland Adair, and Rotarian Arthur A. Everts of Dallas.

The last named guest, was "the speaker of the day" whose address, in part, appears elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. C. P. McKenzie, vice-president of the Mexia Rotarians, presided and after the introduction of the visitors, he exhibited the Charter of the Mexia Rotary Club and advised each member that they would be presented with the Rotary Code of Ethics, urging them to have them framed and placed in their respective business institutions or professional offices.

A. H. Eubanks made a brief report on what had been done by the committee of three designated to work out some plan for a trade excursion under the auspices of the Mexia Rotarians to cover the territory contiguous to this city. He stated that plans had not yet been completed but that the committee would continue to work, calling attention to some of the good things that would be derived for Mexia

by such an excursion. The other two members of the committee are A. H. Berry and Cox Brodnax. They will report at the next meeting.

Acting President McKenzie announced that the membership committee would be kept a secret, known only to himself. The chairman of this committee also would be known he explained, which is the system advocated by the Rotary-International and adopted by all clubs everywhere.

Fred S. Karner, chairman of the program committee, reported that he had divided the members into three groups, each of the groups to alternate in charge of the program for a certain period of time. The groups announced were as follows:

Group One

Albert Berry, Tom Oates, Fred Karner, Bill Keeling, Nelson Forrest, J. W. Elliott, C. P. McKenzie, Allen Hatch, Jack Womack.

Group Two

Hardie Eubanks, Ben Stollenwerck, W. M. White, Ernest Watson, David Murphy, James D. Buie, Cox Brodnax, J. C. Hodges, Blake Smith.

Group Three

Pat Patterson, Joe Putnam, Lennie Metcalf, Jesse McLendon, John R. Corley, Jr., Etch Etchison, Tom Nolan, Charles O. Sargeant, and Leonard Tidwell.

The secretary reported on reservations secured for those who were to attend the Beaumont Rotarian conference, stating that provisions had been made for Dr. C. P. McKenzie, Fred S. Karner and daughter, Miss Frederika Karner, Miss Rene Harrison, Jack Womack, Mrs. Jack Womack, Tom Nolan and Ben Stollenwerck.

Mrs. Allen L. Hatch and Mrs. Ira Needham were to have provided a program of music for the luncheon hour, but just before the meeting hour it was found that the piano had been removed from the banquet hall in the Hurdleston hotel.

A rising vote of thanks to Mr. Everts was tendered him for bringing his address to the Mexia Rotary club.

HOME HINTS.

Children's Stockings.
When buying children's stockings it is economy to buy several pairs alike. Then the stockings that wear out first may be discarded and the remaining ones mated to the best advantage.

Haven't You Said It?
So often when we are visiting we say, "It is a shame to soil your pretty guest towels. I will just use this one." Then we take one that belongs to some member of the family when our hostess would greatly prefer that we use the towels provided for us.

Inside the Bureau Drawer.
Tiny little cretonne pockets can be fastened to the sides of the top bureau drawer with thumb tacks and will hold hair nets, veils and ribbons.

The person who is just a little handy with the paint brush can make most attractive porch jardiniere by painting two-gallon stone jugs a bright yellow with decorative designs in black.

Did you ever wash spinach in hot water instead of cold—washing it in a colander instead of a pan? Then put it in cold water to soak until time for cooking, squeezing it up and down as usual. Your spinach then will be free from grit.

For Those Who Cook.
When baking a cake, add the baking powder last.

A tablespoonful of butter is measured after melting.

Different sauces will add great variety to the same meats.

Garnish cold meat or salads with stripes of red and green peppers.

Never add raisins to the nut bread or the flavor of the nuts will be entirely wasted.

Rub rusted umbrella ribs with vaseline to prevent their damaging the rest of the umbrella.

CURRENT COMMENT

J. M. Lowry
In Honey Grove Signal
A 62-year-old Chicago man married a beautiful girl of 20 summers Monday, but twenty minutes after the ceremony the venerable bridegroom died of heart failure. There are joys so great that before them the heart strings of man snap like threads in the hands of Sampson.

Hon. Earle Mayfield is now on the pay roll as United States Senator from Texas. A contest against Mr. Mayfield has been filed, and will be heard when Congress meets. It is not likely that there will be a called session, so the contest will rest until the regular session next December. Then there will be a hard fight.

The greatest issue in American life today is that of law enforcement—or perhaps law observance. Without law observance the country fails as it will also, if favoritism in the enforcement of law is practiced. But happily there is a rising tide for the observance of the law. People are determined not to let criminals ruin the country.

This pointer on how to get rich; find something that will produce freckles. It has been stylish to remove freckles for two or three years, and knowing styles as we do, we make bold to say there will be a change in a year or two. And the ladies who haven't freckles will have to have them, no matter what the cost may be.

Forty-two West Texas towns have applied for the location of the Technological College, the new school the state doesn't need. We do not know what is required to make a good location for a Technological College, but if wind, sand and imagination constitute the requirements, either of the West Texas towns ought to be an ideal location for the institution.

Gambling was responsible for the death of a young woman at Palm Beach Fla., last Saturday night. The young woman joined in a game of "strip poker" with a number of companions. Luck was against her, and she lost garment after garment, giving same to the winners, until but one garment remained. The young woman was plucky, however, and staked her last garment on the next game. She lost, but instead of turning over her last garment to the winner she blew her brains out. But for her last act no one would have suspected that the young woman had any brains.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS HEAVY THE PAST WEEK

S. H. Flake, local Income Tax man, states that there was much activity in income tax offices this week, as citizens prepared their reports to be sent to Austin, Thursday, the last day, was exceptionally busy. He states that he could see little difference in the number of applicants for help this year and last when the activities in the oil fields attracted large numbers here. The local population now is settled here averse, whereas last year, many who were here sent in their income tax statements from other post offices.

SATURDAY BUSY DAY.

Local business men report a heavy business Saturday. It was one of the few dry Saturdays had here in many weeks and both customer and merchant appreciated the opportunity given by the fair day. Farmers were able to come in from all parts of the section and the streets were crowded all day.

BERLIN.—The official price of getting married in Germany has been raised to 1000 marks, if the wedding is held in the offices of the official, or 5,000 marks if held at the home of the participants. At the time of writing 1,000 marks are worth less than and American five cent-piece.

KARNER-PHILLIPS

Home of Knox Hats



Your Easter Hat

Drop in and see the New Hats.

You will find here the largest line of high-grade hats in Central Texas.

We show every good style—in all the wanted colors.

No trouble for you to pick the style you may want from our tremendous variety.



Knox and Stetson

We feature Knox and Stetson Hats—because we know they are the highest grade men's hats in America.

—Knox No-Name priced at \$5.

—Knox Special at \$7.

—Stetsons at \$7 and up.

—Other Felts at \$3.50 and \$4.



KARNER-PHILLIPS

'Always Glad to Serve You'

New Shipment Spring Silks===

—This week's express brought us about \$1,000.00 worth of the new Spring Silks. Our line includes the well known "Corticelli" Silks, which are known from coast to coast as the best and newest in Silks. On display Monday—New Taffeta, New Crepes, New Cantons, New Foulards.

Cheeves Brothers and Co.

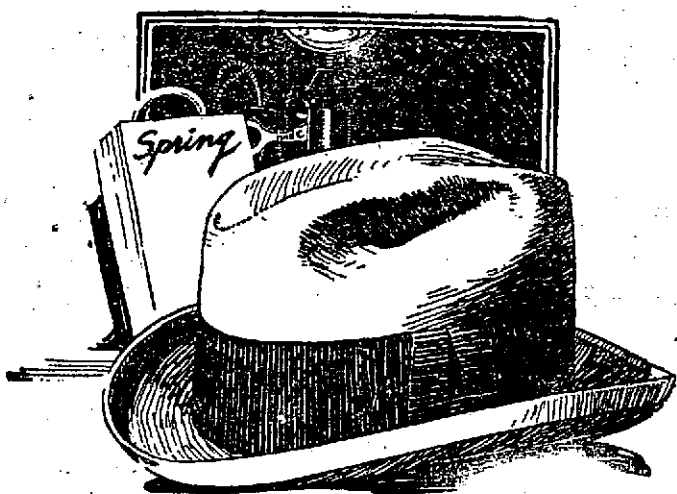
Men's New Spring Apparel

—The new styles in Men's Suits for Spring Wear are ready for your inspection. The new fabrics, the new patterns, the new styles from—

Hart Schaffner and Marx===

—Come in and try them on—look them over. We show you merchandise of known reputation with the strongest guarantee of any clothes in the market. Our prices are always the very lowest possible for standard clothing.

New 16 Button Kid Glove—Just in this week a new shipment long kid gloves in the new spring shades priced \$4.95 to \$6.50



Stetson Hats===

—Our stock of Stetson Hats in the New Spring models is the most complete in this section. Most any style, most any size to please the most fastidious. Our prices are unusually low at— \$6.50

American Girl Footwear===

—We are showing many new styles in this well known line of ladies footwear. Very pretty new oxfords and pumps in kid, suede and satin and fancy combinations. Priced—

\$7.50 to \$9.50

—Colors: Black, Brown, and Gray.

Silk Hosiery===

—An unusually large assortment Silk Hosiery in the "Cadet", "Corticelli", "Armor Plate," and "La-France." Priced per pair—

\$1.50 to \$4.00

Hanan Shoes, Low Cuts --- for Spring

—Just put in stock this week over \$2,000 worth of the New Spring styles in Hanan Shoes and Low Cuts. Hanan Shoes are the best that money can buy. Our prices are unusually low for merchandise of this quality. \$13.50

COLLARS FOR MEN

in Soft, Semi-soft and the usual stiff collars.

—Hose for men of every kind. Handkerchiefs, Underwear and Night wear.

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1899

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. K. BOYD President
A. GARLAND ADAIR Editor
N. P. ROUX Associate Editor

Daily and Sunday, One Month \$1.75
Daily and Sunday, Three Months 5.00
Daily and Sunday, Twelve Months, by carrier 6.00
Sunday Edition, Per Year 1.50

BY MAIL
Daily and Sunday, One Month \$1.45
Daily and Sunday, Three Months 4.25
Daily and Sunday, Twelve Months 12.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Remittances Should All Be Made Payable to
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE 146

We want the news, all the news of all the people, while it is news, and requests the readers to send in or telephone 146 or 361 news items and personals of their friends and acquaintances.

Entered as second-class matter, February 26, 1919, at the Postoffice at Mexia, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

WHEN HOME FOLKS FAIL

"One of the best things you ever did for yourself," said one friend to another, "was to go and stay among strangers immediately after you were married."

The one who made the remark had been always among relatives and homefolk.

The one who made the remark was disgusted because in every effort to get ahead and accomplish something unusual, some one of the homefolk or an intimate friend would laugh and say: "What do you know about that? Billy is making a big bluff that he knows so-and-so and this and that and—why he has never been away from home, and I could do it as well as he, if I had the nerve."

And so "the wrench fell in the works" and another ambition was killed.

It very often happens that those nearest and dearest do not appreciate the ability nor the possibility of the characters associated with them in the home life.

Neither do they appreciate how many longnights have been stifled and embryonic efforts dashed by the shallow laugh of a supposed friend, brother or sister, when a bit of faith and encouragement might have made a really great character in the long run.

Don't make it necessary for your boy or girl, for your brother or sister to go away from home to find appreciation and encouragement.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE CHURCH

"For the Lord is good, His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth to all generations."—Psalms 100:5.

Early empires, systems of philosophy have their day, human institutions decay, all things of this world bloom and fade away like the grass of the field; but the Christian religion has the dew of perennial youth, survives all changes, makes steady progress from age to age, overcomes all persecution from without and corruption from within, is now stronger and more widely spread than ever before; directs the course of civilization, and bears the hopes of the human race. The history of the world is governed in the interest and for the ultimate triumph of Christian truth and righteousness.

The church teaches Christianity and is the great moral, restraining, ennobling and stimulating influence which works like a leaven from within upon all the ramifications of society.

The future progress and happiness of the world will depend upon the support and development of the church.

Governor Neff recently vetoed a bill because it contained a sentence of 700 words and no one could understand it. Lots of laws passed by the legislature contain short sentences and many paragraphs that no one can understand, not even the smart lawyers in the courts, but they get by with them. But speaking of long sentences. In Famous Orators of the World there is a speech delivered by Rufus Choate at Dartmouth College on July 27, 1853, on the life and works of Daniel Webster, in which Webster's life and long service to his country is summed up in a single sentence containing 1246 words, and it is easily understood—every word of it. But then the author of the bill that Governor Neff vetoed because it was beyond his understanding, was not written by a Rufus Choate. There was but one Rufus Choate.

A disgusted passenger on a North Texas Traction interurban car wrote the management as follows: "If the simpering, snub-nosed, tight-skirted, face-debauched, tittering little ninny who stuck gum on the street car seat on the Jennings Avenue line last Thursday evening and permitted me to sit down in it, will call at my office in the building, she can have her gum back. It is on the southern front of my spare trousers. If she can't get the gum off, she can have the pants, too."

And will he go along with the pants?

Just before Earl Mayfield was sworn in as United States Senator word came out of Washington that the efforts of his opponents to have hearings on the contest during the recess of congress had been abandoned. Maybe by the time congress meets in December they will have forgotten all about it, or will be convinced of the absurdity of their efforts and drop the whole thing.

A drunken clubman in Philadelphia ran over and killed two women and a man recently as they were alighting from a trolley car. He finished the job a little later by running his car into a telephone pole and tearing the whole thing up. He was arrested for the crime, but as he has plenty of money he will no doubt get out with a light fine.

An explosion in a Mexican home in San Antonio caused the death of the occupant, and on investigation it was discovered that the explosion was caused by a home brew still that was being operated in the house. "What fools these mortals be."

That Chicago woman who recently asked for a divorce on the grounds that her husband was too young and innocent, should be more careful next time and pick out a man.

Those Wichita Falls bootleggers who used the bones of dead horses to age the booze will no doubt try to give it the proper kick.

Comal County To Be Studied Next By Texas Class

AUSTIN, Texas, March 16.—Comal County will probably be the field of study this summer for the geology class of the University of Texas, according to F. L. Whitney, associate professor of geology and paleontology. It is planned to make a map of roads in Comal county which are expected to follow the fault line from Williamson county. Both geological and topographical maps will be made and the rock formations and caves will be studied. Maps have been made of Travis and Williamson counties by the United States Geological Survey; of

Medina and Bexar by the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University and of Hays county by Professor Whitney.

PAVING PROGRESSES

Street paving progressed on North Central street and the concrete gang almost reached Commerce street with their work. It is expected that during the first few days of the coming week concrete will have all been laid on Canton, then the pouring of the "hot stuff" will begin on Bonham. By the week end, several blocks on Bonham are expected to be owned and in at least two weeks, weather permitting, 14 more blocks of new paving will be opened and work on East Commerce to Ross Avenue will begin.

And it sometimes happens that when a man says that he believes a woman that he is merely a polite fabricator.

Tell your carrier if you believe you have a neighbor that is a

CENTRAL TEXAS PRESS

By N. P. ROUX

Say, boys, advertising pays all right. A few days ago we ran a little squib in this column asking for the return of our appetite that Old Flu had purloined from us. The ad was answered all right, but we believe it was a work mule that answered it, for now we can eat anything from an oyster cracker to the side of a beef.

A bill to make the sale of gasoline on Sunday legal was voted down by the House. Since the law against the sale of the commodity on Sunday is observed entirely in the breach and not in performance, members doubtless wanted the people to continue as accessories to the law's violation. Just a little common sense injected into lawmaking would make for a more general respect for all laws.—Denison Herald.

Well, Henry, you are bound to give those fellows credit for one thing. They held the shortest session on record, and adjourned before they even had time to pass the perdition bill, and thus the session did not cost the people one penny. And no harm was done.

Groesbeck is paving her streets and Mexia is getting ready to build a cotton mill, which will be great things for those cities. Kosse has an oil well while Thornton has a full smoke house and an empty calaboose.—Thornton Hustler.

We always imagined that Thornton was an ideal town in which to live, and now we know it. But speaking of jails. If it were not that our city jail is the present depository for the county we could throw the doors open half the time, so good has our town become.

Franklin, Texas, March 14.—At a meeting of the Robertson County Bar association, resolutions were unanimously passed, recommending the appointment of Judge J. Felton Lane of Hearne, as one of the judges of the Tenth court of civil appeals, which is provided for in a recent act of the legislature. The new court will sit at Waco and three judges will be appointed by the governor to compose the court until next general election. Judge Lane will have strong indorsement from other parts of the new district.

Press Dispatch.

No better selection for this place could possibly be made than the Taff Cymore of the Brazos, and we are for him with both feet.

The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will come along in good time. The Y is so universally popular that the entire city looks forward to the annual membership campaign with pleasure and as something to be welcomed rather than to be frowned at or avoided. The business men and the professional men support it cheerfully. No doubt the idea in every mind and the sentiment in every heart is that this year's campaign should be a success on a larger scale than any of the successful campaigns that have preceded it. Last year many needed improvements or necessary repairs were made on the building. This year President Ed M. Polk hopes to be able to have Twelfth street paved from Collins street to Fourth avenue. Every visitor to the Y will agree that this should be done. Besides the splendid training the young men receive at the Y, and the uplifting influences that are thrown around them, the Y affords these young people hours of pleasure and healthful exercises that are indispensable in building physically and mentally strong men. None of the dollars that go into the Y are wasted.

Corsicana Daily Sun.

Certainly they are not wasted. Money that goes for the uplift of humanity is never wasted. Bread cast upon the waters will return ten fold.

The next time you stroll around town use your eyes as well as your feet. Your feet will get you over the rough places, but it requires a quick eye and an active brain to determine the remedy that should be applied where unfavorable conditions are found. Having used your feet to get you over, and your eyes to determine the remedy, it is then up to you to use your mouth in making conditions and remedy known to those who have the authority and the power to correct them. Feet, eyes, brain and mouth make a great combination. Use them for the public good. Let's clean up our ugly places in Mart, beginning at our homes.—Mart Herald.

Cleanliness, like charity, should begin at home. And what is good for Mart is also good for Mexia, or any other live city. Let us begin now to clean up before the hot summer months come along.

Up north the people are still hovering around the fire when they can get anything to burn. A Boston man was fined \$50 for threatening a coal dealer with a pistol who refused to honor a doctor's prescription for coal. Down here in Texas it is time to take the stove down so as to give more space in the living room.—Wills Point Chronicle.

Better not take it down yet. Friday the gas was cut off for a few hours in this city and some of us nearly froze to death trying to keep warm by a primitive fireplace. Better wait until after Easter to take down those stoves.

No Laughing Matter

The Kleagle of this column has just had a little set to with Old Flu, but we have decided to postpone the funeral for a few days at least. Now, boys, taint no laughing matter, so just restrain your smiles until perchance you catch a bunch of it and then you will just grin and bear it.—Nick Houx in Mexia News.

We missed the smiles in the editorial page of the News for several days, but supposed that probably Nick had taken a bunch of his oil dividends and gone to bask awhile among the palms, sunshine and fairies of Florida. He should have printed some of the "grins" he exercised in bearing it. However, we're truly glad he postponed the funeral. We know several men whose funerals we'd rather attend than that of Nick Houx.—Sam Miller in Mineral Wells Index.

And here's to you, Sam Miller: May you live a thousand years, before you take your departure from this mundane vale of tears. And may I live a thousand, too—a thousand, less a day, for I would not like to be on earth to hear you'd passed away.

Conrad Butler of Fort Worth is

(Do not forget: Patterson's recent reference to the scenes of our boyhood days recalls vivid recollections of the picturesque landscapes and scenic beauties of the old Cowhouse winding thru the hills of Croyle where we wandered when a boy. The Author.)

MEMORIES.

Inspired, enraptured here I stand
On Cowhouse streamlets' pearly strand
Listening to its rippling, rhythmic waters churn.

Al! list the lashing of that wave
In yonder dark and hidden cave
Over shadowed by the drooping, dripping fern.

See yonder tall and stately elm
Towering o'er the forest's resin
Thou silent monument to patriarchal fame.

Thy rustling leaves their music rends
So gently stirred by zephyr winds
Sweet odors brings us memories of a flower's name.

I ramble o'er its shallow shoals
Its murky marshes, grassy knolls,
Tiny springlets oozing, trickling here and there.

Within this cool sequestered spot
I laugh at days that's long and hot
Water lilies growing, blooming every where.

Ah! beautiful charm of that sunbeam
Flecked with gold upon the stream
Twilight shadows soon will smear thy burnished tinge.

I hear the coo of turtle doves
Whispering notes of tender love
As she sits beyond the streamlets mossy fringe.

Ye halcyon day now fades to gloam
And I am wending my way home
Mid scenic beauties to my vision there revealed.

Ye sainted sward, ye purple dale
Sun-kissed summits surmounting this vale
The waving grain is ripe for harvest in the field.

No sweeter pleasure ere was made
Than basking in thy sylvan glade
Contented reveries here will drive dull care away.

The sweet and fragrant daffodils
Grow wild along the rugged hills
Bedecking landscapes scenery in blue-toned array.

No sweeter song was ever heard
Than warbling notes of mocking-bird
Chanting anthems from its perch amongst the trees.

I listen to thy clarion call
While evening shadows round me fall
Fantastic shadows flitting on the silent breeze.

The rabbits jump in joyful glee
The lowly clinks in distant lea
Clinking curfews knell to daytimes parting beam.

Around the humble cottage home
The horses feed, the cows have come
The mellow rays of moonlight thru the orchard gleam.

Ye silken folds of poetic night
Thy stars are shining pure and bright
Thou radiant fringed mantle of the deep blue sky.

Thy vesper breeze so breathless, still
Brings plaintive wail of whip-poor-will
In weird and mocking mutterings to the passersby.

Immortal Cowhouse, thy valleys green
Are folded in this emerald sheen
Gay sunflowers now have drooped their haughty head.

Still I hear that lullaby rhyme
As if some sacred hallowed chime
Of dashing waters running o'er thy pebbly bed.

Full many years have passed and gone
Since boyhood days, of happiness and flow
Since I rambled up and down that rippling stream.

But still I see its rocks and rills
Its wooded daisies, its rugged hills
Life's disappointments vanish in this fretted dream.

Oh time turn back to days of yore
When I frolicked on that pearly shore
Bring back the cadence of that long forgotten joy.

Of basking in those sylvan glades
Of lolling in those menthly shades
On scenic Cowhouse where I rambled when a boy.

ANOTHER GREAT WAR

BY FREDERICK AMY,
(Former President, National Conference of Social Work)

Two Decisive Victories

There are pacifists who object even to the Boy Scouts because they wear uniforms and use military titles. Boy Scouts are peaceful warriors and would not hurt a fly, for their code forbids war, but to some minds Boy Scouts glorify war.

There is a first even in a pacifist. Even the pacifist makes war on war. Moreover, if a conquering army were today invading, not France or Belgium but our America, and killing annually over 100,000 people in New York City, and proportionally as many in every other city and town in the United States even pacifists would fight.

Such an enemy is attacking us and was lately winning. In 1870, which was not a year of pestilence or any special morbidity, the death rate in New York City was twenty nine per thousand. Fifty years later, in the pest-congested New York of 1920, the death rate had fallen from twenty nine to thirteen, or 55 per cent and in 1921 to eleven, or 62 per cent, a reduction of very nearly two thirds. It is incredible but true. 73,000 people died in New York in 1920. At the death rate of fifty one years earlier, these deaths would have been, not 73,000, but 192,000.

Think of the universal horror if pestilence should take over 100,000 lives, not annually but in a single year and a single city. If the Disease Army were as dangerous as it was in 1870, it would take over 100,000 more lives than it now does in New York City, not in one year only but in every year, and in like ratio in every city and town in all America. To avert this, would we not draft every man, woman or child that was fit for service? This disease is no Boy Scout.

THE EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

GETHESEMENE

(Bonham News)

Seldom have earths armed hosts been gathered for a more tremendous battle than that fought through awful days and more awful nights when the flower of the German armies sought to break through the French cordons at Verdun that guarded the road to Paris. Never did men more desperately attack nor men more determinedly resist than when a million lives were lost in the attack and the defense at that place. All men look upon that at Verdun as one of the world's great battles. From the warrior's standpoint it was. Perhaps there is not another like it in all history. The number of those engaged, the awfulness of the days and weeks of the struggle when men never ceased to fight, when the roar of guns was never hushed, and when the very hills rocked from the concussion of thousands of heavy artillery pieces, when the air itself was filled with engines of destruction and men died by the hundreds of thousands like sheep in the shambles—these, together with the tremendous issues at stake, must ever mark it as one of the stupendous struggles of mankind.

Historians undersand what great changes in the destinies of nations have followed great battles, have been careful to preserve the record of them, that succeeding generations may know the valor of the men who fought them and the great issues they decided. But few are the historians who have written of the most awe-inspiring battle that was ever waged on this earth and the tremendous import of it, for it was fought by one man alone in a garden the blackness of night within no enemy visible to oppose him.

In that battle there was no array of armies, no serried ranks planopied for war, no shouting, and no tumult heard by mortal ears. There was tumult only in the heart and soul of the man who arrayed himself in that

battle against the impulses of his own heart.

If that man, kneeling there alone in that garden in agony of soul that wrung a sweat of blood from his brow and crimsoned his garments, did not win a victory, then would all mankind be plunged into an abyss of darkness and despair whose horror language cannot picture, and heaven itself would be clothed in mourning for her lost children.

Only God knew the intensity of that conflict, and at the moment when the battle pressed fiercest, He sent his angel to comfort and strengthen Jesus of Nazareth as he prayed, "not mine but thy will be done."

Not all the shot and shell, not all the terrible charges, not all the aerial engines of death, not all the deadly gas, filled men's souls at Verdun with the terror that filled the heart of Him who was to become Savior of mankind at the thought that after that battle in the garden he must for the first time apart from the Father, come to grip, face to face, with sin horrible form—that He must be sin-bearer for mankind. He knew that soon death would work its will on his body, and that in the unseen world he should have to fight Death and overcome hell, with all the powers and resources of the Prince of Darkness seeking his destruction.

It was not that he feared the pain of the cross, not that he feared the gloom of the grave, that made him pray "If it be possible let this cup pass from me" It was the thought that for the first time since the beginning the Father was to withdraw His presence and leave the Son to fight alone—that He must take on His shoulders the hideous load of man's sins to save Him from its destructive power. No wonder His soul groaned in agony, and his frame grew faint with the strain. No human mind has ever grasped in fullness the tragic horror of Gethsemane, nor conceived the glory of the victory won that night on Olives brow.

and has come to stay. It is as important as public education, for disease is more contagious, more dangerous, and more costly than ignorance.

We are also winning our battle against General Ignorance. Nothing today is so madly utopian as it would have seemed to King Alfred the Great one thousand years ago if any one had had the effrontery to tell him that the day was actually coming when practically every man and woman in England, down to the swineherds and scullions, would be able to read and write, and even vote. In Alfred's time it was not necessary for a gentleman to know how to write. Fighting was more important. It is doubtful whether Launcelot and Galahad could write.

Free public education came slowly, at first in charity schools, and then, in our own day, came free compulsory education; and with free compulsory education, illiteracy became practically extinct among the children of the native born. Compulsory education did not exist even in New York State fifty years ago. The New York State compulsory education law was passed in 1874. Next May at Washington the National Conference of Social Work holds its fiftieth rally among the foci of man. When it met first, in New York city fifty years ago, as the Conference of Charities and Correction, illiteracy was rampant.

Much has been accomplished, especially in the last quarter of a century, and especially also in the last decade. Truancy laws and child labor laws have done much to help the schools, but these are not yet universal, and there are still too many states where the future of children is mortgaged to help support their families.

Here are some very recent gains for education. The total expenditure for American public schools was \$6,375,000,000 for the whole nineteenth century. It was only \$5,125,000,000. The endowment of our seven leading universities, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell, rose from \$1,000,000 in 1910 to \$79,000,000 in 1910, before the war began, and to the amazing total of \$175,000,000 in 1920, after four years of war. And yet the great war hindered. Our colleges were depopulated during the war years, and their presidents complained that war diminished their financial support.

Proportionally more than three times as many get a college education as got secondary schooling in 1870, and proportionally seven times as many now get secondary schooling. In the war on General Ignorance, the enemy is being routed, but there is still good fighting. Last August the Outlook said in an editorial paragraph that one reason for the German military successes was that, in the German army one out of five thousand was illiterate, while in our army it was one out of three, and their figures show our illiteracy as even more than this. Of course, the explanation is that nearly all the German army was native, while very many of our men come from countries where their illiteracy was their misfortune rather than their fault.

The Washington Conference next May lasts seven days, from May 16 to 23, and one day is given to each of seven Brigades. The School has one victory, though the victories are still day, and Health one. Both can report incomplete.

There should be a large attendance. There will be notable program, and Washington is beautiful in May. Also, the special railroad rates will attract both regulars and volunteers.

The man who considers himself one in a thousand naturally regards the other 999 as mere ciphers.

A man always looks well when he is looking for a man who owes him money.

With the week opening under fair skies and with roads drying rapidly in the brisk March winds, the period now ending started off auspiciously with every indication pointing towards a renewal of drilling activity in the fields that dot the Balcones fault.

With a real Texas norther chasing the Ground Hog back in his hole near the week end and with heavy rains again falling throughout the section, traffic began to lessen, the roads to the fields began to evidence less of interest to many, the gas was turned on a little higher and the crowds indoors showed a marked increase.

The week closes with the folks saying "Westward Ho!" for it is in that direction now that wildcat activity is attracting most attention. And it is a wildcat that is wanted most of all here now. About seven miles in that direction from the city and about half way down the highest of the Tehuacana hills the Moody well has resumed drilling. Near it, too, is another test that is attracting attention—the Bounds.

What these holes will prove, only time and the drill can tell.

Of interest to the largest number of outsiders possibly is the developments occurring, if so they may be called, at Kosse and at Powell. At Kosse they are talking about an "Oil Field, Lost, Strayed or Stolen." No one knows just exactly what has become of the field there, but the vast majority of both citizens and oil men assert after any discussion of the field that it is their honest opinion that the field will be found within the course of the next few weeks, if not within the next few days. Two wells there are known to be looking exceptionally encouraging, the Humphreys Jones No. 2, offsetting the so-called discovery well, and another by Ft. Worth interests, known to some as the Williams well. Those so optimistic point out that more than fifty thousand barrels has been found already in the Jones well there and this they say must have come from "somewhere."

Speaking with reference to Powell, those who "learned about Oil fields from Her"—the "Her" referring to Kosse, say that they hope that the Kosse history will not repeat itself in the east Navarro area. This doubtful way of referring to the new pool however, is not shared by the majority in Corsicana nor by a great many operators here.

If there is much pessimism at all in the minds of any considerable numbers, it is due to natural causes—the weather. Since the Ground Hog first saw his shadow when the month of February was born, there has been an epidemic of rain, snow, cold, wind and more rain.

Considering the prevalence of such wetness, a dampness over which Mr. Voistead has no control whatever, it is not surprising that some folks are squeezing the eagle a little harder; their lips drooping at the opposite extremes a little lower; and their language tinged with more pessimism than Mexia has heard in many a day.

But "There's a Bright Day a Coming" and the majority know it. In a few weeks, no surprise would be entertained by this cheerful cherub army, should things begin to "pop" Northeast and Southwest, West and East. And there are some, too, who feel that the Northwest may have a story of its own to tell, for it is known that some operators have been looking in that direction with longing eyes, waiting for the zero hour to go to the top of the Woodbine sand which they believe may be encountered in other localities near here.

"It's the weather," too, at Groesbeck that is holding up activity in the prospective fields there. In the meanwhile whenever an opportunity presents itself, workmen are busy on the principal business blocks of the county seat preparing to lay brick pavement there, in anticipation of the rush which a petroleum discovery will yield.

With the advance in Costal Crude, Mexia operators are expecting to witness a local advance also. This is cheering to them.

Governor Neff has commuted the sentence of another man who was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung. All told, the Governor has saved the necks of five men convicted of murder. Anxious as we are to see the pastime of murder broken up, we were at the point of saying the Governor ought to have let the murderers dangle at the end of a rope, but then we thought of what we would have done had we been in Governor Neff's place. It is one thing to stand off and demand the life of a man, and another to have the power to save a life and not exercise the saving power. There is danger of having sleep disturbed by glassy eyes and dying groans.

The "Sheba" skirts is the latest word in spring style—and ventilation. With the word "Sheba" we naturally associate the statement or exclamation of the ancient queen, "the half has not been told," and the Sheba skirt proceeds to tell it. The Shebas have not been seen in our town as yet, but they have made their appearance in the cities and are headed this way. Without becoming too technical it may be said that the "Sheba skirt" replaces a seam with a slit of 19 inches or more on one side, and it under proper conditions, atmospheric and otherwise much more may be seen by the careful observer than was ever seen before.

But it doesn't rain very hard on the unjust if he is roosting under a stolea umbrella.

OIL

NATIONAL THEATRE=Monday

It will burn in your memory forever

Picture countless hordes of wildly riding Arab horsemen—sweeping across the desert's burning sands—Priscilla Dean as a fiery, clawing pet of the French Chasseurs—as Cigarette, the Daughter of the Regiment—

Here is the most dynamic star of stage or screen in a role so exotic so colorful, so passionate, it will hold you, spellbound—in a picture of amazing thrill, romantic adventure and bizarre atmosphere—a magnificent story you'll never forget.

CARL LAEMMLE presents
THE PICTURE MAGNIFICENT

of her wonderful career, in
STARRING

Priscilla Dean

as Cigarette, the Daughter of the Regiment, the most magnificent role

"Under Two Flags"

From GUIDA'S immortal novel.

Directed by TOD BROWNING

A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

PALACE THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

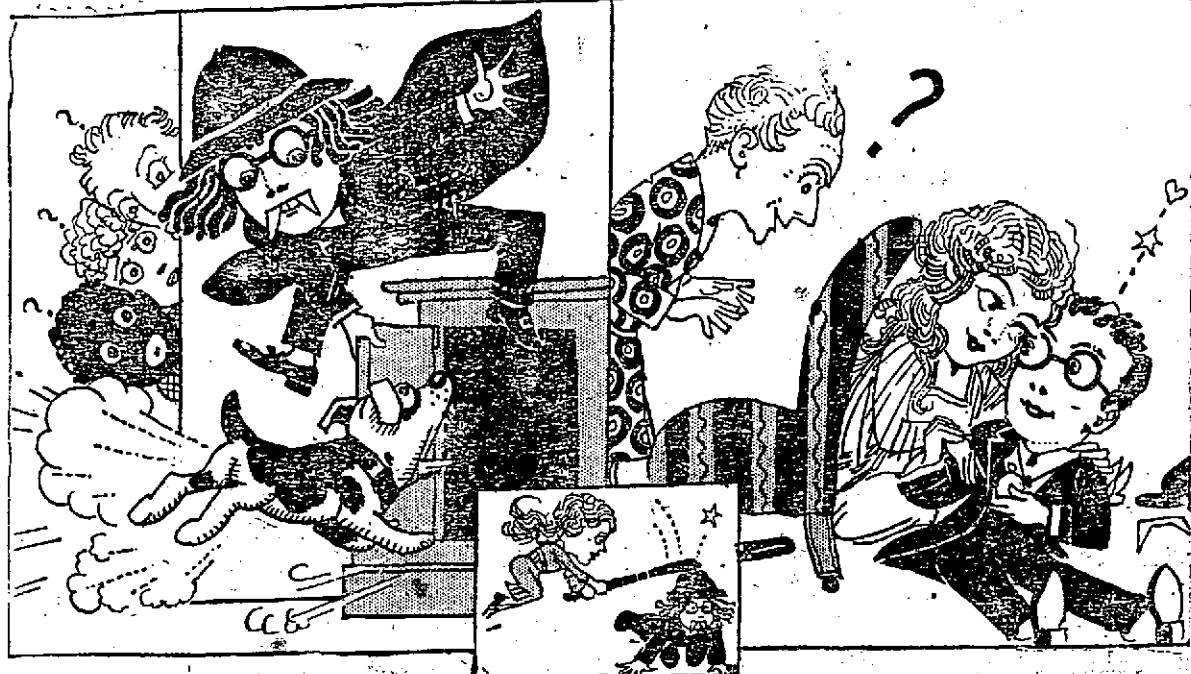
Harold Lloyd

—IN—
DOCTOR JACK

Office
Hours
1 p. m.
to
11 p. m.



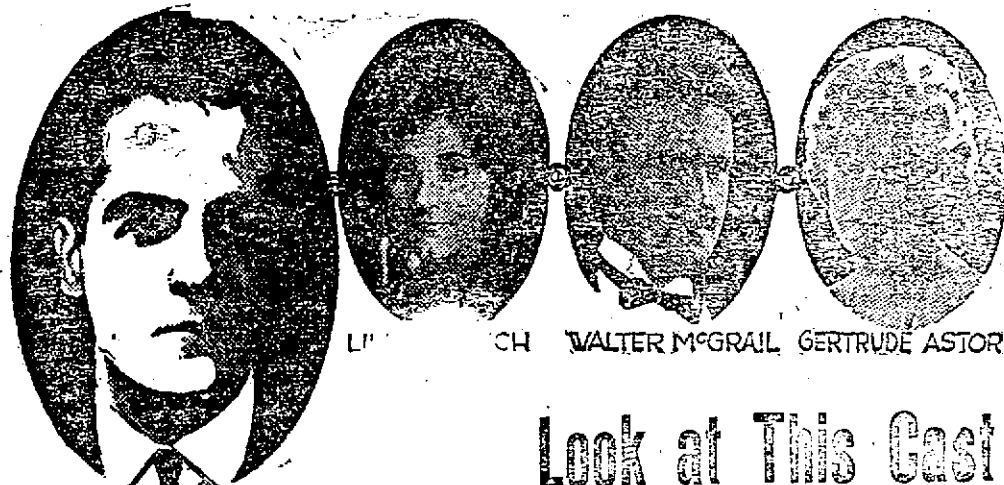
He gets right at your heart, reaches over and tickles your ribs until you roll with joy and giggle with glee.



First he tries a Dr. Jekyll. Did it work? It did by Heckle!

Girl is cured by joy and laughter. Now they "laugh forever after." COME GET THE LAUGH OF YOUR LIFE. WHERE THERE'S LAUGH THERE'S HOPE.

NATIONAL THEATRE



Look at This Cast

One of the finest casts ever assembled for any picture. Players known to every patron of stage or screen headed by REGINALD DENNY, famous hero of "The Leather Pushers" series. Such well known stars as Lillian Rich, Wilfred Lucas, Emmett King, Walter McGrail, Gertrude Astor are in this melodramatic triumph of big situations, powerful acting and breath-taking surprises. A mighty narrative of absorbing romance and adventure on land and sea!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

You'll never forgive yourself if you miss it!



CARL LAEMMLE presents
THE MELODRAMATIC TRIUMPH
The Kentucky Derby
from the famous stage play "THE SUBURBAN" by Charles T. Dazey

DIRECTED BY KING BAGGOT

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING

REGINALD DENNY

Of Interest To All Women And Most Men

Mexia Ladies Organize Women's Pan Hellenic Club in City Thursday

Women's Pan-Hellenic Club was organized Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Bass.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. George Morris, Chairman; Mrs. Warren J. Dale, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Don Solan Burton, Secretary; Mrs. Floyd G. Miller, Treasurer.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be given the last Saturday of each month. It is the object of the organization to renew interest in fraternal activities to doing some real constructive work.

The fraternities represented were: Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Upsilon, Phi Mu.

It is the earnest desire of this organization to get in touch with all fraternal women in this locality. Any one interested, call Mrs. Don Solan Burton, phone 619-W.

BUYING SPORT SUITS

BY HEDDA HOYT

Fashion Editor of the United Press (Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, March 17.—Women who purchase their summer wardrobes ahead of time, find it safest to buy the sport costumes first, as these articles of apparel are less apt to suffer alteration with the constantly changing styles.

In considering the sports costume, we think at first of the separate skirt and the sweater. These are as popular this year as they have ever been and are indispensable to the summer wardrobe.

This year we find the pleated skirts far more popular than the plain two-piece ones and flannels are more popular than silks. Crepe de chenes and canton crepes are still considered among the leaders and they are invariably knife pleated.

Women who prefer plain skirts are wearing camel's hair cloth in open-wrap models in colors tan, Lanvin green, gray and white.

Plain white flannel and white flannel striped in colors are knife pleated and gathered into narrow belts at the waistline. Lately there has been some demand for the skirt whose waist band comes just above the hips. These are favored by the corsetless girls.

There are no additional bulginess normal waistline. Among sports skirts are printed Paisley designs and skirts in knife pleats. Skirt this year are neither long or short, being from eight to ten inches from the floor or ground.

Summer Sweaters

Various new models are shown in sweaters this season and the woman who "knits her own," will find beautiful ideas among the ready-made which she can copy. The latest models are those blousing over a band at the hips. These are newer than the straight-lined models and are becoming to slender figures. Often they are ornamented with wool cross-stitching in contrasting colors about the rounded neck line, on the cuffs and in motif design on the body portion.

Soft pastel shades such as tans, grays, yellows, and blonds are more in demand than the colorful effects of last season and colorful cross-stitching is more effective on these light tones than on the more brilliant ones. Egyptian colors such as reds, yellows, black, blues, green and gray are generally used for embroidery on sports wear this year. Often diamond shaped monograms combine all of these colors.

Bound in Silk

V-shaped necks are used on many of the new slip-ons and they are bound in silk, to assure firmness. Sweaters with designs stenciled in colors are seen in many shops. Candy-stick stripes are featured in the youthful slips, as well as the open-work stripes. Sleeves are long and tight-fitting on most models.

Where embroidery is used about the neckline and on the cuffs, color and cuff sets are not required. Ecru scrim collar and cuff sets are worked in cross-stitched design in colors harmonizing with the sweater.

White sweaters embroidered in brilliant red on pockets, wristbands, neckline and monogram are new and well thought of among the Palm Beach set. Yellow is another favored color for the knitted jacket or sweater.

Use of Bandana

Smart women at the winter resorts wearing the printed bandana wound tightly about the neck with the two ends passing through jeweled rings at the throat and hanging down over the corsage to the waistline, where they are tucked into the skirt band.

This treatment is usually worn with the jacket suit and blouse. Most women prefer the bandana of chiffon or georgette to those of crepe de chene as they are softer and easier to manage.

A man's memory serves him well when it enables him to forget the things he doesn't care to remember.

When a person is lost in thought it is probably due to his wandering mind.

Surprise Wedding Occurs at Social

Friday evening the Epworth League of the Methodist church was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peyton. The decorations were in true Saint Patrick style. Mrs. W. B. Landrum gave a negro dialect reading and Mrs. Oscar Denning sang several Irish songs. Piano solos by Mrs. Roy Akin and Mrs. Werner added to the entertainment. Clever contests were enjoyed by all. As a surprise feature of the evening a "wedding" was solemnized. The guests were pledged to secrecy as to who the principals were but the couple consented to let it be announced provided that for the next four meetings of the Epworth League a full attendance of the membership is present.

Women Work Because They Need Money

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A large majority of the women who are gainfully employed in the United States are working because they need the money for their own support, or that of their families, the labor department has learned from an extensive survey.

By this investigation, the department has disproved the commonly accepted theory that most women work because they desire to keep busy during the day, or to find the natural excitement that some types of employment afford.

A surprising number of married women were found to be employed. Their reasons were very similar, all aimed toward helping the family income for some reason or other.

"I am going to give my children an education if I have to crawl on my hands and knees to do it," one woman said.

Another was working in order to save money so that her little boy could have his adenoids removed; another because her husband was sick. One woman was applying her salary toward paying the installment on a home.

Figures of the census bureau here show that one woman in every five in the country is gainfully employed. In the District of Columbia nearly half of the women are working—the largest proportion—while not far from a third are earning money in South Carolina, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

REAL KENTUCKY RACES IN "THE KENTUCKY DERBY"

The annual horse racing classic of Kentucky, the Derby, was filmed this year for the Universal-Jewel film play of the Blue Grass State, "The Kentucky Derby," which brings Lillian Rich, Reginald Denny, Gertrude Astor, Lionel Belmore and other famous players to the National Theatre on Thursday. King Baggot, director of the sensational success, "Human Hearts," directed it.

C. E. PROGRAM AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The young people of the First Christian church, tonight at the usual Christian Endeavor hour, will present a most inspirational and interesting program, the theme of the meeting being "Making the World Better." Miss Edith Wareham is leader on the occasion. There will be special music and a reading by Mrs. George W. Scoggins. Talks in keeping with the subject will be given by Hazel Tarry, Pore Preston, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Davis, Oree Preston, Frances Wareham, Vienna Hunt, Mrs. Strauky, C. O. Sargent, C. J. Ezzell, Phil Hoelzel and W. B. Kendrick, Jr.

WEDDING COSTS RISE

BERLIN.—The official price of getting married in Germany has been raised to 1000 marks, if the wedding is held in the offices of the official, or 5,000 marks if held at the home of the participants. At the time of writing 1,000 marks are worth less than and American five cent piece.

Eastern Star

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday night at 7:30. All members are requested to come. Visitors welcome. There will be some important business matters taken up at the meeting.

CHURCHES

First Christian Church.

Sunday School at 9:45. This is a good place for the entire family. We are just beginning a Men's Bible Class. If you are not a member of some other Sunday School we want you with us.

Worship and preaching service at 11:00. The subject for the morning sermon will be: "The World's Greatest Address."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Young people, we are expecting you.

Prayer meeting and Bible study each Wednesday evening at 7:45. We shall be glad to see you at any or all these services.

G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. French W. Thompson of Milford, Texas, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday, March 18th. Everybody cordially invited to attend these services. Strangers in the city are especially welcome.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Come and bring others with you.

SALESMEN'S PROGRAM

Program for March 21st. Subjects—The Influence of Public Utilities on the Outside World for Mexico.

Speakers on this subject will be: H. H. Wilson of the Frick-Reid Supply Co., W. G. Forrest, cashier City National Bank; A. H. Eubanks, cashier Farmers State Bank.

The ten minute speakers will be: Judge Owen F. Watkins, he will choose his own subject.

The entertainment will be there.

OFFICERS OF S. W. ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSOCIATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17.—John W. Carpenter, Dallas, was elected president of the Southwest division of the National Electric Light Association at the closing session of the third annual convention here yesterday. He succeeds E. H. Kifer, of San Antonio, Texas.

Vice presidents named were J. F. Owens, Oklahoma City; C. J. Griffith, Little Rock; W. E. Cement, New Orleans; Alba H. Warren, El Paso and J. L. Logino, Jackson, Miss.

S. J. Ballenger, San Antonio, and C. E. McBride, Dallas, were elected secretary and treasurer.

SATURDAY BUSY DAY.

Local business men report a heavy business Saturday. It was one of the few dry Saturdays had here in many weeks and both customer and merchant appreciated the opportunity given by the fair day. Farmers were able to come in from all parts of the section and the streets were crowded all day.

When a woman gives her reason a man might as well cease to argue.

Mad Dog Killed. Near Groesbeck

GROESBECK, March 17.—Rabies have appeared in the dogs in the county recently. Mack W. Wilson living four miles east of here found a dog in his hog pen a few days ago that seemed demented and was snapping and biting the hogs. He killed the dog and sent the head to the Pasteur Institute at Austin for examination. The director has just wired Mr. Wilson that there is unmistakable evidence of rabies in the dogs' brain. It is feared that other dogs may develop the disease from having come in contact with the cases that have been detected here lately.

If a girl can pass her thirteenth birthday without detection she begins to think that the dates in the family record may have been slightly mixed.

When a man has had occasion to employ a first-class lawyer you can't convince him that talk is cheap.

Ice Appeared In Vessels Thursday

GROESBECK, March 17.—There was ice in vessels that were filled with water and in the open Thursday morning but it is thought that not a great deal of damage has been done to the early gardens as the ground was wet from the recent rains.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS HEAVY THE PAST WEEK

S. H. Flake, local Income Tax man, states that there was much activity in income tax offices this week, as citizens prepared their reports to be sent to Austin. Thursday, the last day, was exceptionally busy. He states that he could see little difference in the number of applicants for help this year and last when the activities in the oil fields attracted large numbers here. The local population now is settled here, whereas last year, many who were sent in their income tax statements from other post offices.

For Monday

VEGETABLES

—Nice Celery
—Large Lettuce
—Ripe Tomatoes
—Green Pepper
—Mustard Greens
—Turnip Greens
—Green Beans
—New Potatoes
—Carrots
—Green Onions
—Radishes

FRUITS

—Nice Oranges
—Winesap Apples
—Grimes Golden Apples
—Bananas
—Texas Grapefruit
—Florida Grapefruit
—Strawberries

MEATS

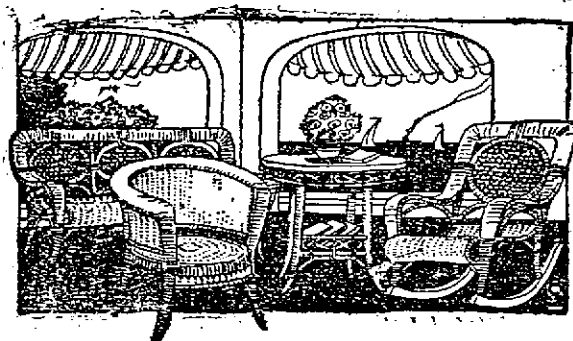
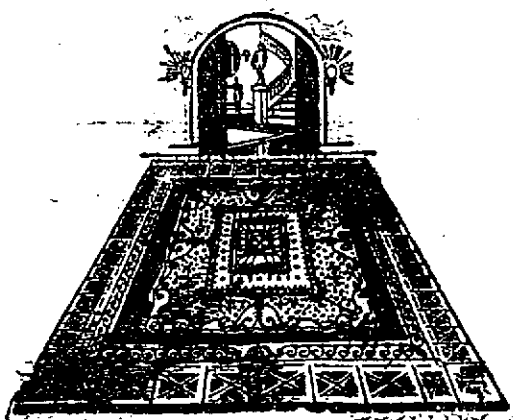
—Spring Chickens
—Little Pig Pork Chops
—Goose-liver Sausage
—Choice of Lamb and Baby Beef
—Complete line of Cured Meats

FELZ BROS.

PHONE NO. 7

PHONE NO. 78

New Arrivals LAST WEEK



New Shipment Fiber Furniture in both Porch and Sun Parlor Patterns

New shipment Victorolas and Victor Records.

New shipment Brunswick Phonographs.

The largest assortment Fancy Mirrors ever received in Mexia. Come in and see them Monday.

New shipment Rugs and Linoleums. We should like to have an opportunity to show you how well we can take care of your Floor Covering wants.

Our Drapery man will be with us again Monday. If interested phone us and we will arrange to have him show you the entire line in your own home if you wish.

J. I. RIDDLE & CO.

"THE BIG NEW FURNITURE STORE"

309-11 E. Commerce St.

—PHONE 149

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO DINE

—75c—

from 12 to 8 p. m.

—Having obtained a large private and spacious room adjoining the Hurdleston Hotel lobby, we are prepared to take care of your luncheons, banquets and parties. Estimates gladly furnished. We will appreciate your consideration and patronage.

TEXAS CAFE

COTTON MILLS

ble for its being launched at this time, stated after the final report had been made that "This is one of the grandest things I have ever seen in Mexico or any other town do."

"He then stated when he was advised to wire the Messrs. Cannon and Roberts that Mexico had accepted their proposition, "We have already told them we have the money."

Assistant Secretary Hall of the Chamber of Commerce then read the following message which was signed and sent over the signature of Secretary Ben F. Stollenwerk, Saturday, March 10th and directed to L. W. Roberts, Jr., in care of M. L. Cannon, Concord, North Carolina:

"We have raised \$325,000.00. Our committee was prepared to meet you or Cannon or their representatives. Pros for to meet here in Mexico. Wire our expense when convenient for you to meet us."

On the 13th, L. W. Roberts, Jr. responded as follows:

"Just returned from Atlanta today. After a conference in North Carolina with Cannon. Received your wire in regard to having raised the money for the mill and we are planning to get with your committee immediately upon our arrival in Texas next week and settle the details of the organization. Congratulations to you and your committee for so actively taking advantage of this opportunity. Give our kindest regards to Mr. Hughes and others whom we met recently."

Mr. Hughes stated that after seeing with others interested in building the mills here that he thought it wise not to lose or risk anything by asking for an extension of time, especially in view of the indications which were so strongly pointing to a successful campaign and they did not want to lose any time whatever. Consequently, instructions were given to send the message as above noted, while the campaign committee went forward with their work to raise the sum complete.

Immediately following the meeting, the following message was received by President George Petty of the Chamber of Commerce, dated at Concord, North Carolina, and signed L. W. Roberts, Jr.

"Mr. Cannon and I are leaving here today for Texas. Will get to Mexico, Friday, 23rd. Will get into communication with Mr. Hughes as soon as we arrive in Dallas. Would suggest Estes come up to see us, if convenient."

A motion was made and carried at the Saturday's meeting that all those who had agreed to take stock in the mills sign the following agreement, which it was explained would be a protection to the stockholders and would assure that none would be by others failing to meet the payments agreed upon:

"We, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for and agree to pay for that certain amount of stock, equal in par value to the amount of money set opposite our respective names, in the cotton mill to be erected in or near Mexia, Limestone County, Texas, subject to the following conditions, to-wit:

- (1) That the duly appointed committee of six, namely: J. K. Hughes, Jack Wemack, W. M. White, Blake Smith, John Sweet and Julius Nussbaum shall confer with the Cannon people or others and investigate thoroughly all cotton mill propositions submitted to the committee. The undersigned agree to abide by the decision of said committee when such decision is evidenced by a vote of at least five to one in favor of any proposition;
- (2) That the payment for the stock hereby subscribed for shall be made in the manner following: 10% due and payable on or before the 1st day of April, 1923, and 10% due and payable on the 1st day of each and every succeeding month thereafter until the purchase price has been paid in full;
- (3) The stock to be issued the undersigned, respectively, shall be issued when the full and complete payment of the amount subscribed has been paid;
- (4) Should any of the subscribers, hereinafter listed, make default in the payment of any of their respective installments due on their respective subscription and fail to pay said installment within thirty (30) days from its due date, then in that event, such subscriber shall forfeit all right or claim to said stock hereby subscribed for and said stock hereby subscribed for and said stock together with all payments stock together shall revert to the cotton mill corporation.

This instrument is at the office of the Chamber of Commerce and all are urged to call there and sign.

J. K. Hughes wa tendered a rising vote of thanks by the gathering, it being stated that the motion that it was due to his optimism and encouragement that the campaign had been launched and carried to success. He was called upon for a speech. He thanked the fellow citizens for the compliment stating that this was just what Mexia had on its one of progress and that now progress was out of the way, other than that come up in due course of time. He and golf links, would probably be the next undertaking here. Inably, committee is already working fact, he explained. They have on going slowly, as the cotton mill is the main thing first. He said the need was very apparent for country club and grounds here for are found elsewhere and that was going to have them soon. He was greeted with appreciation, indicating that his suggestions met with general approval.

Representatives of the press present instructed to send messages out to world that Mexia has put over cotton mills campaign successfully. Accordingly, immediately after United Press and Associated dispatches went out to that effect and the story of this another triumph of the wonder city of the Midwest—the city that vision is being scored another success. In this triumph, if you have not had part, you may yet do so, by indicating to anyone of the various teams the amount of stock you desire.

Further announcements will be carried in rapid succession in Mexia Daily News throughout the week, and the complete list of stockholders will be published in Monday's issue.

H. L. Hall, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce reported as follows:

Since the publication of the raised at the last meeting citizenship for a cotton mill at \$326,975.00 was raised, the

subscribed on Saturday, March 17th the following additional amount:

Bortholson, A. E.	\$ 5,000.00
Nussbaum, Julius	2,500.00
(additional subscription)	
Nussbaum, Joseph	2,500.00
(additional subscription)	
Freeman Brothers	2,500.00
(additional subscription)	
Hinchliffe, J. W.	1,500.00
(additional subscription)	
Cash	1,000.00
Adamson, W. L.	1,000.00
(additional subscription)	
Hinchliffe, W. W.	500.00
Thomas, J. B.	500.00
Hinchliffe, J. L.	500.00
Wallace, V. H.	500.00
(additional subscription)	
Newman, Miss Josie	200.00
Newman, Mrs. I.	200.00
Peyton, J. M.	200.00
Maddock, H.	200.00
Spikes Lumber Co.	100.00
Rochelle, Z.	100.00
(additional subscription)	
McGraw, Mrs. J. F.	100.00
Ward, W. J.	100.00
Everett, Mrs. Ora K.	100.00
The Committee	3,725.00
Total	23,025.00
Previous subscription	376,975.00
Grand total	400,000.00

MEXIA OIL

has more skyscrapers; Dallas more higher; all modern machine made, as much like the north as may be; crammed with offices, bankers, lawyers, oil men, realtors—effective Texas of today."

While the mass of Texans are hardworking people who just get along, he finds that they are "easily taken in by the corporations and the lawyers". After citing various examples of censorship, Klan activities, control by commercial interests, anti-revolutionary preachers, etc., the author admits that other states have as hard a time as Texas. He concludes: "It is true that we have a difficult social situation, but few states are in a position to throw stones at us. Little as can be said for Texas justice, it has no Mooney case, nor such anti-thought laws as California. While we have the worst case of the Ku Klux, Georgia invented it. Texas is not attractive to labor or to liberal thinking. It is good state for exploiters to profit by cruelty and fanaticism, by defrauding and oppressing the weak. But, after all, it is not really just the big Southwestern specimen of American capitalism?"

TRIAL OF ROY MITCHELL AT WACO

WACO, Texas, March 17.—Roy Mitchell, alleged "black terror" went on trial here today for two of the five atrocious murders he is said to have confessed.

The mulatto, who allegedly haunted the beautiful drives around the city nearly a year lying in wait night after night with a shot gun or ax for his prey, betrayed little emotion as the day for his trial dawned. He sat in his cell at the county jail awaiting breakfast. Since he went on a hunger strike shortly after his arrest breakfast has been about all he has thought about, except perhaps dinner or supper. He could not be led to talk about any of the crimes to which authorities say they have his signed confession.

The first explicit charge upon which the black was to be tried was the brutal murder of beautiful Mrs. Helen Jacobs Denecamp, 21, and her companion W. E. Holt, whose bodies were found in a clump of bushes just off the Springfield road near here one Sunday in January.

Mrs. Denecamp and Holt had gone riding Friday night before the Sunday they were found. They failed to return. The next afternoon, as officers were searching this entire section for them, Holt's car, with bullet holes thru the windshield was found in the downtown section. The bodies were found

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox Scene Of Much Pleasantry Tuesday Evening

the next afternoon by a sister of the slain beauty.

Mrs. Denecamp had been brutally attacked and murdered, and Holt's body was horribly mutilated. Half his face had been blown away by a charge from a shotgun and his clothes and skin were in tatters. A bit of rope attached to his ankle, indicated he had been dragged for some distance behind an automobile.

Several persons were taken into custody after certain damning evidence was said to have been found in his home. He was rushed to another county for safekeeping. Refusing to talk, except to say that he was not guilty, he remained unbroken for several days until physicians forced food down his throat.

In a weakened condition he was returned here where after an all-night grilling, he is alleged to have signed a confession to the Holt-Denecamp murders and three others. Several days later he was announced as having confessed to several criminal assaults.

Indictments charging five murders, three criminal assaults and one assault to murder were returned against him by the grand jury here March 6.

Other crimes with which the mulatto is charged are:

Murder of Grady Skipworth, while out driving with Miss Naomi Boucher, 16, one night last November, was attacked as he drove past Lover's Leap according to Miss Boucher's story to authorities. She identified another negro, Ivory Clay, as the attacker, but he was released when she and her two brothers were charged with the crime. They were released when Mitchell was arrested.

Slaying of Harrell Bolton last spring as he defended his woman companion against a negro's attack on a lonely road near here. The woman identified another negro, who was shot by her father, and his body burned by a mob.

Murder of W. P. Driskell, prominent Waco cotton man, who was slain with an axe as he stood in his back yard.

Criminal assault of Miss Boucher.

Criminal assault of Mrs. Denecamp.

Assault to murder of Toney Allessandro.

When last Tuesday evening came, it revealed the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox on Ross Avenue, as a place of much merriment and enjoyable hospitality. It was on that date and in that place that Mesdames Sam Cox, Rex Forrest and E. L. Smith entertained the members of the "42" Club and their husbands with a St. Patrick's Day social. The living room and sun parlor were lovelier still in the radiance of the decorative scheme provided by jonquils and miniature flags.

The Shamrock score pads were also in line with the day which Irish and most everyone hail with pleasure.

Sweet peas, violets and carnations were nature's contributions in the decoration of the dining room.

A four course dinner was served, consisting of the following menu:

Pineapple Ice

Chicken-a-la king, in toast cups

stuffed eggs hot rolls

Potato chips Tomato-Astee Salad

Maple Nut Pie, topped with whipped cream

Coffe Tea

Ten tables of players composed the personnel of the gathering.

The hostesses have clever ideas and the evening of entertainment revealed the fact plainly to all who were present.

RICE INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

HOUSTON, Texas, March 17.—Acceptances of invitations to compete in an interscholastic track meet, mailed by the Rice Institute athletic council three weeks ago, indicate that Houston will be host on April 13th and 14th to perhaps the greatest assemblage of high school and academy athletes that the state has ever known.

An announcement made at Rice Saturday states that the unprecedented response to the invitations has made it necessary for the executive committee in charge of the meet to begin a month earlier than was intended in arranging for the entertainment of the visitors.

Unlike the usual track meet of this type, the competing athletes will not be limited to one district of counties or even one state. Selected high schools and academies in eight Southern states will be represented, an event never before attempted by and Texas college or university.

The Rice dormitories and mess halls will be turned over almost exclusively to the visiting athletes during their stay here. Board, room and all other entertainment will be furnished the visitors absolutely free of charge, the authorities at Rice announce. The meet will be managed solely by Rice students although the athletic coaches and faculty members will be on hand to extend an official welcome.

Mr. Volstead, the Congressman who wrote the Volstead law, was defeated for Congress at the last election. It was not because he drew the Volstead bill that Mr. Volstead was defeated. His district has long been as dry as a powder house, but another pro was more popular and Volstead went down.

But this item is to record the fact that Volstead isn't the kind of a man who cashes in on a reputation. Many people would go as far to see him as they would to see a five-legged elephant or a double-tailed monkey, and, knowing this, a chautauqua organization offered Mr. Volstead a thousand dollars a night to lecture. The offer was respectfully declined and Mr. Volstead will return to his law practice.

A Wichita Falls man was sued for breach of promise by a woman he failed to marry, after making a promise to do so. The jury gave a verdict for \$12,000 against the man, but did not pay it. Nay, verily, he married the woman, and will pay in installments. Marriage is a great institution.

Dallas is to have another hotel. We are not greatly interested in the furnishing of the new hostelry, except that we want the ten commandments and the sermon on the mount to have a prominent place, in large letters, in the office. If the proprietor can gaze on these documents and charge three or four dollars for the use of a bed seven or eight hours the devil is welcome to him.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

—Lots of people make unusual requests of this store; and we try to satisfy every one of them. Often there is no profit to us. That is not the question; if we can help out a customer of this store we have helped out a friend, and who wouldn't be glad to do that?

"The Store of Better Service"

Cox-Forrest Drug Co.

Phone 231 Your Drug Wants

ONE MORE DAY! SPECIAL SALE

Dresses and Suits

Now is the time to buy your Easter Apparel!

Dresses

Values up to \$16.50

—Don't turn and admire another women in these dresses—wear one yourself. Flat Crepe, Printed Silk, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta.

—They are easily worth their original price, but in order to clear out this particular lot we are marking them at this special price for Monday.

\$11.75

Suits

Values up to \$35.00

—A reduction on suits like these at this time of year is very unusual. We need the room for incoming merchandise—hence the special offering.

—Beautiful little suits of Twill Cord and Poirer Twill Cord neatly trimmed in braid and embroidery. Priced for Monday—

24.75

New Dresses

—Just arrived—a collection of extraordinary dresses, fashioned of beautiful silks and done in trimmings in bright colors so much in demand for the Spring season. Most any size desired may be found in this new shipment. Attractively priced.

Beautiful Hats

THAT WILL MAKE EASTER COSTUME COMPLETE

—Have you purchased your Easter hat? No betetr time than tomorrow could present itself. We have an assortment so varied in colors, styles and shapes that you are sure to find just the hat which you have been looking for.

—On our Balcony Floor.

HICKMAN'S

213 Commerce Street

Decorating Wall-papers

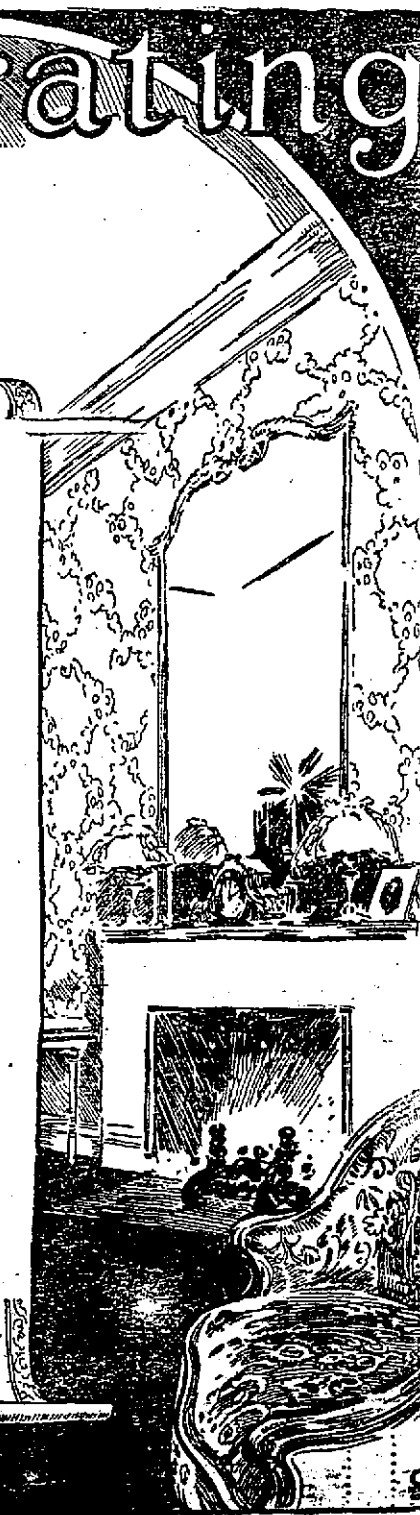
Your Home—

—Walls that are resplendent in charmingly toneful colors, trimmings that are adroitly homelike in colorful hues. Rooms that harmoniously blend with the home atmosphere.

—To obtain these points Wall Paper and Paints must harmonize. We carry a complete line of both.

—Phone No. 9 for an estimate immediately.

John R. Corlev Co.
Furniture and Undertaking



MEXIA LIONS LAY PLANS FOR A1923 OF SERVICE AND FUN; 35 PRESENT AT FRIDAY MEET

The Mexia Lions Club held its first business session of the present year last Friday during the luncheon hour. An attendance of 35 was registered out of the membership of 52. One new member and three guests were introduced.

It was the desire of President Riddle to have an expression from each member, as well as the committee chairman, as to what subjects would be taken up by the club on its program for the year. Efforts to have the club's charter presented officially at an early date, selection of delegates to the district, state and national conventions, and the club's financial condition and membership list came in for discussion at Friday's business session.

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held hereafter, and an early meeting of the body, composed of President Riddle, Past-President John H. Sweatt, Gene Sinclair, Martin L. Allday, Weaver Barnett, and Roy Bass, will be called within the week.

Lionism will be brought out at all the luncheon meetings hereafter, and the several speakers at Friday's meeting expressed a willingness and enthusiasm heretofore lacking in the prospective duties ahead. One of the difficulties a luncheon club such as the Lions organization faces, especially with a number of new members on the roll, is to differentiate between the club work and that to be undertaken by the regular commercial organization, which in Mexia is our Chamber of Commerce.

A program committee will hereafter arrange all the programs, working in harmony and along with the chosen

leader for the day. The entertainment committee will furnish whatever diversion there may be aside from the business and major subject of the program. With these will be a harmonious effort on the part of the president and secretary.

The Lions Club is oldest luncheon club in the city, having been organized here nearly two years ago. Some of its first work was in assisting the Salvation Army, the local library, boys welfare work, and also in helping in building a new city jail and interesting itself in local baseball. Its pioneering in these subjects here were under great difficulties because of the prevailing oil excitement and short attendance at meetings, etc. During the present year the membership expects to see many good deeds directly chargeable to the Lions Club, which has entered the civic life of the community with great promise.

Right now the Club is attempting to get a city beautiful campaign under way on a large scale, co-operating with other civic organizations through committees and will stress the importance of tree planting, the setting of flowers and shrubbery and creation of parking facilities.

Lion De Witt Lamb, who is Secretary of the club, having returned from Austin where he had attended the 38th Session of the Legislature was called upon by President Riddle for a few remarks regarding his experience at Austin. Mr. Lamb responded and paid a high tribute to the Mexia Lion's Club, expressing much pleasure at its growth during his absence in Austin and pledging greater activity in its behalf in the future.

Patterson's Column



To the casual diamond buyer all diamonds are very much alike, with the exception of color which, of course, the novice can easily distinguish where it appears in a marked degree.

It will be interesting therefore, to the owner of diamonds as well as the prospective buyer to know something of the interesting process through which a diamond passes after it is taken from its bed a mile beneath the earth's surface, before it is placed in its beautiful mounting and offered for sale.

Many jewelers—so-called jewelers—are themselves woefully lacking in a knowledge of diamonds and other precious stones, and there are many others, he it said with regret, who wilfully mislead and deceive a customer for the purpose of getting an exorbitant profit.

"Rough Diamonds" as mined have little brilliancy, if any, and must pass through the process of "cutting" before their great beauty is revealed.

To "cut" a diamond means to shape it so that the rays of light reaching the stone will be reflected back through the top of the stone, instead of passing on through the stone itself.

Scientific calculation, and years of experiments have finally developed an exact formula for the cutting so that maximum brilliancy may be attained.

To obtain the utmost reflection of light, that portion of the stone above the "Girdle" or largest part of the stone must be cut in exact relation to the portion below the girdle. The angle of the facets between the girdle and the "table" or top must be in exact relation to the facets between the girdle and the "culet" or the tip of the bottom of the stone. This tip or culet is frequently thought by the uninitiated to be a hole in the diamond when seen directly from the top.

The actual angle as proven by science to give maximum brilliancy, is from 35 to 37 degrees for the facets between the girdle and top, and from 40 to 42 degrees for the facets between the girdle and the bottom, with two thirds of the total depth of the stone between the girdle and bottom and one third between girdle and top.

Now, follow these diamond talks, and you will know all I know about diamonds, and I know a good deal. More tomorrow. Thank you. PATTERSON.

Another Ancient Tomb Discovered In the Far North

STOCKHOLM, March 17.—Remains of a very ancient civilization, much older than the Egyptian, have been found on the Kola Peninsula in Lapland, between the Arctic Ocean and the White Sea.

This announcement was made today in a dispatch from Petrograd which said a Russian expedition led by Prof. Bartsenko, had just returned with the news of the discovery.

Pyramid shaped tombs were found, and there were traces of dwellings and temples reared long before the days of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

HOUSTON.—Harry W. Lingo, manager of the Lingo Lumber Co., died at home here late yesterday. Lingo was a former Kentucky broker and was well known in lumber circles throughout Texas.

IRISHMAN TO BATTLE SIKI FOR LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP IN DUBLIN

By GEORGE MACDONACH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
DUBLIN, March 17.—With the help of the Irish army, Battling Siki, the world's light-heavyweight champion, and Mike McGigue, the champion of Erin, will battle twenty round here tonight for the title.

Threats of irregulars to prevent "desecration" of St. Patrick's Day resulted in the taking of extraordinary precautions by the Free State authorities.

Soldiers with glistening bayonets were posted in front of the Scala Theatre, where the bout is to take place, and double details of shock troops were stationed near the hotels where the battlers are quartered.

Threats coming from the Republicans warned the authorities that the fighters would be kidnapped, and that the theatre might be bombed.

Despite the excitement neither of the boxers seemed to be concerned. When told they would be taken to the fight in armored cars, McGigue laughed and remarked "that's a fine way for a fighter to travel around." Siki didn't seem to know what it was all about.

The referee and the officials said they could not be intimidated by the threats and that they would be in the ring at 7 o'clock (2 o'clock New York time) when the first preliminaries start. Siki and McGigue are expected to be in the ring at 8 o'clock, but it will more than likely be 9 o'clock before the bout starts. (3 o'clock Dallas time.)

It has been fifteen years since Dublin has seen a big ring bout. The last seen here was between Tommy Burns and Jem Roche.

President Having A Real Vacation Away From Worry

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 17.—President Harding said today that this was the most successful vacation he had ever experienced. He has eluded those who sought to break into his plans for complete rest.

Virtually the only official business transacted has been a request from Secretary Hughes for an approval of his reply to the allies on the payment of America's Rhine army expenses, and a reply sent late last night to Secretary Hoover, who requested the President to issue an executive order permitting the department to designate a temporary assistant secretary of commerce.

Present plans call for a stop at Palm Beach Saturday night, church there Sunday; after which the party will board the houseboat and start the journey to Ormond. Indications are the President will not make so many golfing stops on the way north. He expects to arrive at St. Augustine March 23, or 24, spend a week there, then possibly two or three days at Augusta, Ga., returning to Washington shortly before April 10.

MINEOLA.—Josh Johnston, negro, was given a sentence of 99 years imprisonment following his conviction here of murder, growing out of the wreck of the Sunshine Special near here last November, in which Fireman Charles H. Cox was killed.

CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

Slightly misplaced spinal bones, impinging delicate nerve cords which pass out between them, diminish the flow of nerve energy to various parts of the body.

Nervous energy is the dynamo that develops your everyday power. If you lack energy let us eliminate the cause that is hindering its development.

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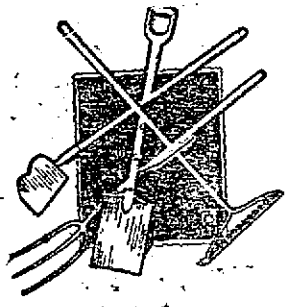
Germany Asks Help Of U. S. In Ruhr

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Germany has officially laid her cards in the Ruhr crisis before the United States Government, it was learned authoritatively today.

A communication from the Berlin Government, outlining a general way, how far Germany is willing to go to bring an end to the Ruhr occupation, was placed before Secretary of State Hughes last night by the German Embassy here.

HOUSTON.—Joe Parker, negro, turned his gun on himself in an attempt his life here after he had shot and killed his wife. Although the gun was held but a few inches from his head, the bullet glanced off, inflicting only a flesh wound. He is in jail.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



Spring Tools

These last few days are truly like spring and they naturally make us think of getting our gardens and yards in shape for summer.

Such things as the following:

- | | | |
|---------|----------------|-------------------|
| Hoes | Wheelbarrows | Garden Wire |
| Rakes | Garden Trowels | Chicken Wire |
| Shovels | Pruning Shears | Garden Hoes |
| Spades | Garden Plows | Nails and Staples |

PHONE 188

WOLVERTON CO.

HARDWARE

NORTH SHERMAN STREET

M-D-G CO.'S SMART NEW SHOES

Easter is Near

M. D. G. Co. is Ready With Your Smart

Easter Apparel

Be on Hand Monday—a World of New Ideas, New Materials, New Modes
Await Your Inspection!

Three-Piece

SUITS

—These beautiful little three-piece suits, fashioned of Poiret Twill in colors of tan and navy are very much in demand. One reason—the jacket can be removed, which reveals a very desirable skirt and blouse costume. Then for travel and street they are in a class to themselves. Priced from—

\$24.75 to \$85.00

Costume Suits



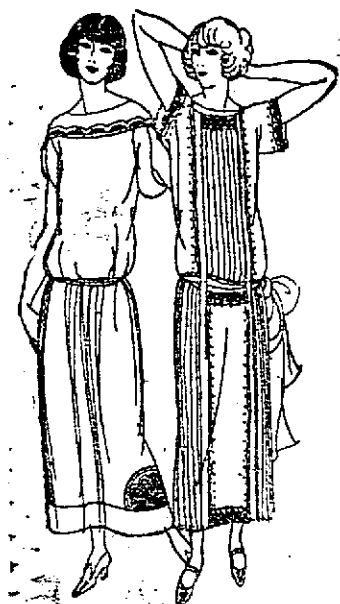
Two-Piece

SUITS

—Saucy little box coats for youthful figures, charming little Balkan coats that blouse softly over fancy hip bands, jacquette styles that pull up in front and fasten with a bow of silk or novel ornament, belted styles with braid or embroidery to keep them from being tailored—these are the modes you have to choose from in our grand selection of Easter Suits. Priced from—

\$24.75 to \$85.00

Spring Frocks For Women



—Dresses of beautiful flat crepe, canton crepe, taffeta and combinations—cleverly fashioned into smartest modes for women and misses. Beautiful new shades—cocoa, Greytone, Irish green, navy, and combinations of paislee and solid colors. Beautiful Dresses with pleated skirts in brilliant colors for Easter wear. Our size range is sufficiently large that it will insure you just what you may desire.

\$22.50 to \$85.00

NEW CAPES AND WRAPS

—Our capes and wraps are the talk of the town—so pretty so smart and so much less in price. Fashioned of Poiret Twill, Velour and Twill Cord and Knit Fabrics—beautiful silk lined with fancy crepes and canton crepes.

\$16.95 to \$85.00



Easter Millinery

ON DISPLAY—MONDAY

—A most pleasing display of new models—Johnston Hats—direct from the New York fashion houses. Beautiful milans, fancy straws, hairs and leghorns in small and large shapes; inspired with trimmings of foliage, flowers and feathers.



Lids for Kids

—Just the hats for little tots and girls. Pretty little polks and bonnets in straws of leghorn and milans. Every one attractively priced.



New Balkan Overblouses

—New paisley and printed blouses. Many novelty styles with heavy silk embroidery and piping; made of heavy crepes and flat crepes. Smart and pretty to wear with your coat suit.

\$6.95 to \$16.50

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